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POWERFUL NEW DRIVE OPENED BY YANKS

Meandering | IMPORTANT Along the Main Stem

Mark Girton has an unusual sign in his window on West Court Street that is attracting

By WASH FAYETTE

You know Mark is remodeling and preparing for a big increase in business after the war is over, so he has closed his business room, smeared whiting over the windows and has workmen busily engaged in remodeling the place. A big sign displayed in one

window reads:

tary manager of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, both of whom wield a mean stick customers for American goods. made a hole-in-one.

bronze watch charm showing a golfer on one side and with the with other nations." following inscription on the "Hole-in-one medal presented by the makers of U.S. Royal Golf Balls.'

log school house was located.

taught the first school in 1813 near the present Market and Main Street intersection.

The first school house in the It was not until 1828 that a one

In 1856 an eight-room building can machinery and capital equip-

was erected at the cost of \$1,400, ment.

I wonder what those old school- friendly Japan of a major ecomasters (and pupils) would think nomic weapon. if they could come back now and ings that are the pride of the city?

WAGE BOOST OPPOSED

Increase Not Fair To Men in Service, They Say

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- (AP)-The president of the National Association of Manufacturers called on the War Labor Board today to "be fair to those who fight as well as those who work for victory" by standing firm on the Little Steel wage formula.

Asserting that neither a general increase would be in the public per its millionth ton of bombs in get-out-the-vote pep talk. interest now, Robert M. Gaylord this war, it announced today. This Dewey, whose Charleston, W. ment delivered east China forces submission to the board:

sion on this issue has been post- center of Germany. poned until this time when cirfootball."

Contending that only 25 percent chief of the AAF, reported. of the nation's workers would benefit by relaxation of wage controls, Gaylord said all workers would have to pay the bill.

Businessmen, he said, fall into two groups: those who could pay higher wages out of excess profits increases to their selling prices.

and those who could remain in missing, prisoners and woundedbusiness only by adding the pay and 5,300 non-battle casualties In the case of the first group, and injured. he asserted, "so long as excess | Over-all plane losses amount profits are set at 95 percent, the to approximately 42,000.

treasury, not the employer, will these 14,600 aircraft have been then take the loss of virtually all lost on combat missions and an reduction in business profits re- additional 9,900 have been lost sulting from higher wages."

prices will have to be increased or else these companies will go out of business and their workers will join the unemployed."

Rep. Monroney (D-Okla). a NORWALK, Oct. 2.—(P)—F. W. is cooperating well and that there two weeks. Steel formula.

TO BE GIVEN TO

Donald Nelson Expected To Handle U. S. Interest in Rebuilding Europe

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(AP)-Donald M. Nelson appears due for "Preparing for Hitler's Fu- adoption into President Roosevelt's family of personal aides and osteopath, and W. F. Rettig, secre- restore ravaged economies of other countries and enlisting them as

on the golf course, have been Mr. Roosevelt's letter accepting "decorated" with medals in recog- Nelson's resignation as War Pronition of their achievements on the duction Board chairman and ask- hours-all are questions answered, Country Club course the past ing him to take a new position summer. Each of them having described the forthcoming assignment as a "high post of major im-"postwar economic cooperation

It is generally believed the president intends for Nelson to work outside the framework of of all golfers, but the number foreign trade—the state and comwho achieve this coveted honor merce departments and the for-

History records that the first the weekend speculation revolved public school in Fayette County around these alternatives: First, was taught in Madison Township that Nelson might head a new near the present site of Waterloo, government agency-a guess that in 1809, by Samuel Myers, and I Nelson did not confirm for ream wondering just where the old porters; second, and more likely, The school in Madison Town- with a small staff and perhaps a ship was some four years ahead new title would merely expand of the first school in Washington his present role as Mr. Roosevelt's C. H., where Samuel Loofborrow special envoy and counsellor on matters of overseas trade and economic rehabilitation.

Patching up the tattered Chinese war effort was the primary feet. The floor was of packed dirt. aim of Nelson's recent journey to Chungking. However, he is known story brick structure was built to have ambitious plans for the 1856 a two-story frame structure vast labor resources after the war through the purchase of Ameri-

and the villagers were very proud | This project, if successful, might of it. However, it was not until enable a friendly China to supply 1876 that the first high school her own and other markets for class was graduated in the town. cheap goods, thus depriving un-

Associates of the former Sears see the pretentious school build- Roebuck vice president have suggested that Mr. Roosevelt plan to use Nelson's merchandising experience on a major scale. Nelson's leadership in the world-beating industry would give him tremen- this week with major presiden- based planes. dous prestige as a representative

of American business.

Week on Germany

Almost half the total, 432,000. cumstances make it a political has been dropped since D-Day on June 6, Gen. Henry H. Arnold,

Citing figures covering all bombings from Dec. 7, 1941, to the enemy with his great tonnage has not been without cost.

made up of dead, missing, sick

overseas from non-combat On the second class "either causes. In the continental United States 17,500 planes have been

DIES OF BROKEN NECK

ranking member of the House Lamberson, 54, of Chicago, died has been no known case of civil- The military government has es- emy civilians to circulate in the banking committee, insisted today in Memorial Hospital last night ian violence against occupying tablished stringent restrictions on combat zone," said Tulin. that Congress should be given a of a broken neck received when American troops. chance to "approve or disapprove his car and a motor truck colany modification of the Little lided near here 24 hours earlier. of sniping but they were so close There is a dusk to dawn cur-Lamberson was a horse trainer. Ito the front lines it is masonable few and none except those given Please Turn to Page Eight

Typically American

(AN EDITORIAL)

As American as a Man with his Newspaper . . .

How frequently we have heard the expressions, "A boy and his dog," and "A sailor and his ship." Such ideas just go together beause of constant associations, just like headlines on news stories.

READING NEWSPAPERS is an old American custom dating back to the times of the American Weekly Mercury of Philadelphia and the initial publishing ventures of Benjamin

Whether it be at the breakfast table over the coffee cup (another American tradition) or after the evening meal, the NEWS-PAPER is one of the basic needs of the American family for children, adolescents, grown-ups and old folks.

Franklin, who started the Pennsylvania Gazette in 1739.

Newspapers are read day in and day out-week after week-so that every member of the family can follow the course of events at home and abroad. Americans, the best informed people of the Dr. I. L. Pumphrey, well known emissaries, charged with helping World, lean heavily upon their newspapers for educational ideas. slants on living, and developments in industrial, domestic and farm economy. Progress in the field of business in the World's busiest Nation is charted daily in newspaper columns.

What to eat, what to wear, where to shop, what to do in the leisure

And when Americans took up arms to defeat totalitarianismwhen G. I. Joe and millions of his brothers and sisters joined him portance" in paving the way for in uniform-many millions of newspapers went along to camps, train- Success in Baltic Battle ing centers, and to front line positions. Second only to letters from

... the breath of the America for which he is fighting . . . the America to which he is returning . . . where he will live, and love and grow old and where he will always have an opportunity to read his

The Record-Herald joins with the thousands of newspapers throughout the Nation in observance of National Newspaper Week-

303 Jap Ships Sunk By Allies in Month

By LEONARD MILLIMAN (By the Associated Press)

At least 1,220 Japanese surface craft were destroyed or damaged of the Belgrade-Nis railway, Moslast month, including 303 ocean going ships definitely sunk, a re- cow announced. capitulation of Allied communiques disclosed today.

No other month has approached it for sheer numbers-August had an overall total of some 800 including about 175 ships unquesfor a school, and then in 1845 to industrial exploitation of China's tionably sunk—although some may have surpassed it in tonnage. Two-thirds of the September to-

tal consisted of barges, luggers.

Bricker Says Truman Has Criticized Administration

(By the Associated Press) tial campaign speeches which may

tling. Mr. Roosevelt's speech this only 330 miles away. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-(A) to party workers over the coun- lack of aid for the poor showing wage increase nor a general price The Army Air Forces have drop- try, is expected to be primarily a of Chiang Kai-Shek's armies. He

added in a statement prepared for total was reached on Sept. 28 in Va., speech this week was since Pearl Harbor wouldn't susthe attack of the synthetic oil re- changed from Friday to Saturday tain an American division in com-"It is unfortunate that a deci- finery at Merseberg-Leuna, in the to arrange for wider radio facili- bat for a week ties, has not said whether he "The only real help" in that would continue the personalized sector, he said, came from Chensort of attack he used at Okla- nault's air force. homa City. However, those with him on his recent campaign tour said the "pour it on, Tom" type of Philippines American marines and Sept. 28 of this year in all thea- cheering he got in the trip's later soldiers established firm control

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sampans, rivercraft and other small boats The losses that really hurt Japan were the 303 transports.

freighters, tankers, coastal vessels and warships sent to the bottom. Of these 201 were sunk by planes and warships of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' and Gen. Douglas MacArthur's commands, mostly in and maining 102 were divided almost a widespread search today for First Division trod softly. President Roosevelt and Gov- equally between American subwar production job of American ernor Dewey both take to the air marines, British subs, and China-

Base in China Lost

American air forces in China determine tactics for the five lost their fourth advanced base weeks remaining before election. when Japanese armies trying to Their last times out - Mr. split the country in two overran Roosevelt's slashing attack on the Tanchuk in southeast China. Maj. Republicans September 23 and Gen. Claire L. Chenault's 14th Gov. Dewey's prompt reply—for a Air Force had already destroyed time at least set the campaign on their own base at Tanchuk as they Millionth Ton Dropped This a level of oldtime political bat- did their airdromes at Kweilin, threatened by Nipponese armies

week, from Washington Thursday A Chinese spokesman blamed said all of the American equip-

Yanks Taking Islands

East of the invasion-threatened ters, Arnold noted that hitting days pleased the New York gov- over nine southern islands and islets of Palau. Nimitz said only Sen. Robert A. Taft, Republi- two pockets of Japanese remain- Despite an expected five percent mission officials predict. There have been 72,000 air can candidate for re-election, will ed in the deadly, honey-combed layoff of Ohio war workers after force battle casualties—dead, speak at 10:45 P. M. tonight over Umorbrogol hills of Peleliu now

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Had Expected Troops To Kill Them

first Allied military government East Norwalk, Conn., member of score yards from home, day or

civilian movements to safeguard

unit established inside Germany the 14-man outfit which has been night.

said today the German populace operating in the Reich more than

"There have been a few cases the security of Allied troops.

Girl Smuggled Out Of Ireland She Says When Caught in Ohio

year-old girl was held for immigration authorities today after relating how she was smuggled out of Ireland in a coffin aboard a U. S. army bomber and later brought to this country on a

Police Chief John B. Thomas reported the girl, red-haired Elizabeth MacLeod, said she had spent the last three years seeking an American soldier who would marry her and "get me away

Thomas quoted the girl as saying she had become engaged to eight soldiers and four sail-

The police chief said Miss MacLeod told him all of the 12 were transferred prior to expiration of the required six-month waiting period before an American serviceman in Ireland

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Red Attack Increases in Fury In Drive Through Yugoslavia

200,000 NAZIS NOW FACE TRAP

Looms for Russians Too

By DANIEL DE LUCE

MOSCOW, Oct. 2-(A)-Russian fighterbombers swarmed over Yugoslavia in round-the-clock raids on German forces as Russian ground troops gained steadily today along a curving, mountainout front 70 to 100 miles southeast of Belgrade in a drive that is bottling up an estimated 200,000 Nazi troops in the lower Balkans.

The Germans were defending fiercely their Balkan life line southeast of the Yugoslav capital, but yesterday Red Army troops, with Marshal Tito's Yugoslav Partisans acting as advance scouts, dented Nazi defenses another 23 miles to within 43 miles

Soviet pilots today reported silencing 50 enemy batteries, destroying five military trains and knocking out scores of trucks

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SEARCH FOR MAID **AND BABY SPREADS**

Housemaid, Child Disappear Saturday Night

home of the child's parents.

to find the maid, employed through island two years ago.

DIES IN CRASH

a freight train at Sheffield, Lorain bombs.



vowed that four of his comrades who were killed on Guadalcanal while fighting by his side would someday receive proper burial. He placed his fallen buddies in foxholes, covered the makeshift graves with stones and twigs and fashioned crude crosses of bayonets and sticks. Two years later he returned to Guadalcana above pointing the graves out to Lt. John L. Stewart, left, of Floral Park, L. I., and Pfc. Anthony J. Pincairo of East Cambridge, Mass. Military burials were arranged in the Army, Navy and Marine cem-(International)

Fightin' Marines Return To Graves of Buddies

(Written by Sergeant Harold E. pointed out names on the simple Late this afternoon Gen. Dwight Oreman, of Menasha, Wis., a Marine Common Commo orps Combat Correspondent, and dis- crosses. "There it is," they said.

ributed by the Associated Press).

On the strength of reports that rows before he found what he And they are. For these men Army had driven over the Gera young girl carrying an infant sought. It was the grave of his now are fighting and killing the man border. had made inquiries concerning step-brother, Private First Class Jap on the Palau Islands, huntrains to Pittsburgh, police wired John R. Hill. Both men had been dreds of miles closer from these a description of the maid and the among the first to land on this graves to Tokyo. child to authorities of that city place. John had died in the front and watched all bus and railroad lines during the battle of "Bloody Knoll."

In another section, Sergeant Jim Crenshaw, who remembers those CANTON, O., Oct. 2-(AP)- early days on Guadalcanal, too, Victor Richardson, 27, of Detroit stopped at the grave of a buddy died when his truck crashed into who had been killed by Jap

One after another, the men

Unemployment Problem After V-Day Minimized

CLEVELAND, Oct. 2-(P)-1 hostilities, War Manpower Com-

V-E Day (victory day in Europe), a million more Ohioans will have WMC Director Robert C. Goodjobs than in the last year before win, "the layoffs after V-E Day

"We simply cannot risk the safe-

"If our estimates are approximately correct," said Regional will affect none of the workers in the 1940 labor force, numerically Germans Causing Yanks No Trouble: speaking, and will affect only about one out of five of those about one out of five of those who have taken jobs during the

abnormal wartime expansion."

KORNELIMUNSTER, Germany, diers who filtered past our out- midwives and food agents-are identical with or very similar to. Bauman said this year probably sector nearest Austria. ty of our troops by allowing entherefore expect that our indus- of 1,350 in 1927. try can reconvert rapidly, once

All civilians-men, women and children-between the ages of 12 available lease Turn To Page Six)

"I knew him. He was a good guy." GUADALCANAL (Delayed)— They stood and stared at the The attack may have been

around the Philippines. The refour-month-old Robert King and Here, a man paused and stared quiet emotion of the men who lay a youthful housemaid who disap- at a grave. "This is the place," he buried there. Then they walked have been feeling out German po-

COLUMBUS, Oct. 2.—(AP)—A light bomber, low on fuel, slipped ended a week of see-saw fighting into the Beulah Park race track along the 460-mile Allied front today, landed neatly on the home from Holland to the Belfort Gap, stretch and came to a halt against in which Americans and British

home address not given) said a few miles in nearly all sectors. to Patterson Field in an A-25, for several days that the Allies Bailey's home station is Biggs were preparing powerful blows in Field, Tex., the press office at the Aachen area, the Nijmegen Lockbourne Airbase reported.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 2-(AP)_ Allies." Infantile paralysis had reached its "A strikingly large proportion peak in Ohio and now is on the forward a few hundred yards, of Ohio manufacturers are mak- downgrade, State Health Director had edged into the western ento assume they were by Nazi sol- one-day passes-doctors, nurses, ing war products today which are James Bauman announced today, trance of the Belfort Gap in the

Oct. 2,-(P)-An officer in the posts," said Lt. Shale L. Tulin of allowed to move more than a few their peacetime production," Ed- will go down as the second worst ward L. Keenan, Ohio WMC di- in history since the total number | The British yesterday crushed rector, explained. "We have very of cases probably will exceed the two strong German counterfew serious problems of physical 920 listed for 1930, which was attacks aimed at severing the Nireconversion in the state and we topped only by the all time high megen corridor.

> In a joint statement the WMC total for the year so far now ported to be starting a retreet stands at 854, against 129 for the corresponding 1943 period.

SIEGFRIED LINE BLASTED BY AIR **BEFORE ASSAULT**

Offensive Smashes German Defenses in Aachen Area: Fight Rages in Holland

By JAMES M. LONG

By The Associated Press) Warrior veterans of the U. S. ward the Rhine from their positions in the Siegfried line near

Surging into the rubble of German defenses almost before the debris had stopped flying from one of the greatest aerial and land land bombardments, the Americans were reported pouring through a lane of ruin pointed at the Rhine between Cologne and Dusseldorf, side door to the Ruhr and main highway to Berlin.

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, ending a stalemate af almost two weeks, led off the assault with a tremendous massed artillery barrage and an hour-long aerial at-

Many of the enemy positions were shattered, and the defenders of others were pinned helplessly in their concrete posts.

Doughboys Attack Then the American infantrymen who had been shivering impatiently in their muddy, windswept foxholes for days, leaped from their outposts with bayonets fixed to spear the enemy before he could rally from the shock and

surprise.

For days, many of the Doughboys had been living as close as yards to the Nazi lines. Many of them were heroes of the epic attack that split the enemy lines

at St. Lo back in Normandy. They swept across field and forest shortly before 11 A. M. in the fierce drive to open a fourth breach in the Siegfried line where three holes already had been

First news of the attack came from front line correspondents. D. Eisenhower's headquarters had given no word as to the exact lo-

DETROIT, Oct. 2.—(A)—State, Up and down the rows of white little mounds of earth and at the around Duren, 16 miles east of Rhine at Cologne. Or it may have been to the south where patrols peared Saturday night from the whispered. Here, another found a slowly away from the cemetery. marker with the name of a buddy Each of these visitors was a gen, 29 miles southwest of Co-The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clar- who had fought and died at his veteran of the famed First Divi- logne and 12 miles southeast of ence King, returned from a show side in the vital battle for this sion. Having paid their homage to Aachen. Yet another possibility fallen comrades, they were ready was that the offensive was a newspaper advertisement a Sergeant Bob Wilcox, of Mid- to carry on the offensive that launched to the north in the Echweek ago, and the child missing. dletown, Ohio, searched many these dead Marines had started. terbosch area, where the First

Aerial Bombardment

While lighter bombers got in close for pinpoint attacks on the enemy's line, heavy Flying Fortresses and Liberations, 1,200 strong, sailed over and pounded rail chokepoints at Hamm, Kassel and Cologne through which the Germans could hurry up reinforcements and supplies.

The new offensive abruptly turned back scores of sharp enemy The pilot, Capt. R. F. Bailey counterattacks and forged ahead was en route from Youngstown It followed enemy warnings

> corridor held by the British to the north, and in the Moselle and Belfort areas to the south. Yesterday Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's supreme headquar-

> ters broadcast to Austrians "to prepare for the arrival of the The Seventh Army, fighting

Battle in Holland

The disease halted its sharp the defense, after the ruin of materials and manpower become climb when 714 cases had been these greatest counterattacks since reported, the director said. The Caen in Normandy, and were re-

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cil will be held at the home of

daughters, Mrs. Adam Davis and

LAUNCHED BY YANKS

AGAINST SIEGFRIED LINE

Mrs. Smith was assisted by her

Mr. and Mrs. Amos DeWitt.

POWERFUL NEW DRIVE

longed aerial bombardment."

estuary of the Mass (Meuse).

Still striking for the long Nij-

flamethrowers and infantry beat-

ing against the Tommies' line

rocket-firing typhoon attacks.

Some groups of 15 to 20 infil-

trated into the British lines but

Battle Of Italy

yesterday beat back German

counterattacks on Monte Batta-

lia, lofty dominating height on the

road to Imola, for the fourth

straight day and captured neigh-

boring Monte Cappella after a

bitter battle, the Allied command

The skies over most of the Ital-

week of frequent rains, enabling

counterattack was broken up by

Americans of the Fifth Army

'S Hertogenbosch:

steel.

licious refreshments.

FINAL CHECK-UP ON PARK DRIVE

Committee Chairmen To Meet In Washington Hotel At 8 P. M.

Washington Park fund raising Powless) has entered the Dustin have had a yearning to learn campaign are to meet at the Beauty School, Columbus, where Spanish will have an opportunity Washington Hotel Tuesday at 8 P. she is beginning a six months to get a speaking knowledge of M. for a final check-up, A. B. course in beauty culture. Murray, the general chairman, said Monday afternoon

them that the time has come to in the Hook ambulance. determine just where the cam-

the Rotary Club put the project here, now of Gahana in motion by buying the park ury toward improvements.

The campaign chairman said the directors want to know now just where the project stands financially and added that subcommittee chairman would be expected to turn in their cash on hand and pledge at the Tuesday night meeting.

The campaign was scheduled to end September 30. Although no definite figures have been compiled, Murray intimated that the \$38,000 goal had not been reached. He added that efforts to raise A the money needed for the development would be resumed later, if necessary.

The campaign is being interrupted now, he explained, so it will not interfere with the forthcoming sixth war loan campaign, tentatively scheduled to begin on Armistice Day (Nov. 11) and end on Pearl Harbor Day (Dec. 7.)

ANOTHER TIN CAN **COLLECTION HERE**

Leave Prepared Cans at Curb Early Saturday

Saturday and everyone who can base. do so is asked to place prepared tin cans at the curb where they may be readly reached by the collectors, who are scheduled to art collecting around 8 A.M.

Tin is still a vital war necesand the salvage work has much, by reason of the paponse of the public, to nortage.

REEN TOWNSHIP NWF COMMITTEEMEN NAMED after the war.

completing the county ornel War Fund drive, W. W. J, rural chairman, anmmitteemen for Green to Tuesday morning. chairman; Mrs. Everett Charles Lakins, William John Dowler and Del-

DOS JAP SHIPS SUNK BY ALLIES IN MONTH: YANKS SEIZING ISLANDS

ontinued from Page One) blasted by 1,000 pound and on nearby Angaur Is-Two Japanese-built airfields to the conquerors who have

illed at least 10,000 defending It looks as if we are going into the Philippin's very soon, com-

mented Carson Taylor, veteran Manila publisher. Japanese in southwest Burma



MON .- TUES.

Walter Brennan

HOME IN INDIANA'

-Added Attraction-

EDGAR KENNEDY COMEDY

Continuous Shows Sunday

MATINEE 2 O'CLOCK

Mainly About People

Mr. Harry Ankrom has entered ant Hospital, Columbus, where vill undergo a minor operation. His wife is with him at the hos-

(nee Althea Kay) announce the birth of 'a daughter in Christ Hospital, Cincinnati, Sunday evening, October first.

Committee chairmen of the Mrs. Joan Arnold (nee Joan

Mr. and Mrs. George Miraben the North North Street entrance The campaign to raise \$38,000 and son moved Monday to Gahana, to the high school building. for the development of what has where they will make their new

with the aid of the YMCA board Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Kirkpatrick, and without written examinaand turning it over to the newly Jr. of New Holland have named tions created Washington Park Asso- their son, born Friday in White She pointed out the governciation, Inc., free of indebtedness Cross Hospital, Columbus, Gary ment's stress on the good neighand with a snug sum in the treas- Richard. Both mother and son are bor policy and trade relations



Chalmer Burns, Observer recipitation this date 1943

chart showing weather condition maximum yesterday and minimum la

Bismarck, rain 4 Buffalo, pt cloudy 69 Chicago, rain 7 Cincinnati, clear 7 Cleveland, cloudy 7 Celeveland, cloudy 7 lumbus cloudy 7 Dayton, cloudy Denver, rain 45
Detroit, cloudy 74
Duluth, cloudy 44
Fort Worth, rain 50
Huntington, W. Va., foggy 79

put up stiff resistance as Indian Another tin can collection will Staircase." a treacherous trail counties. take place throughout the city leading to the enemy's Tiddim

Two helicopters, flying south- meeting. over the southern part of the city polies and cartels. about 11:30 A.M. Monday.

So far as known the two helicopters had no connection with the API plant here which is scheduled to produce helicopters

AIR-CONDITIONED



Hume CRONYN . Jessica TANDY Agnes MOOREHEAD . Herbert RUDLEY Felix BRESSART

BUCKAROO BUGS" LATEST NEWS

COMING FRIDAY-SATUR-DAY, ON OUR STAGE, IN PERSON, WKRC CORN HUSKERS JAMBOREE __ 5 BIG ACTS - CONTINU OUS SATURDAY SHOWS STARTING 2 P. M.

SPANISH CLASS

Major and Mrs. John P. Case Conversational Class Is To Be Organized Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. from the Dutch coastal loop.

Washingtonians who always

Miss Mary Elizabeth Wood, Mrs. Elmer Lynch was removed Spanish teacher at WHS, is or-W. L. O'Brien and Robert A. Saturday from the Good Samari- ganizing a night class in conver-Craig, he said, were attempting tan Hospital, Dayton, to the sational Spanish. The first meetto contact personally all of the Winters Rest Home on Washing- ing will be Tuesday at 7:30 P.M. committee heads to explain to ton Avenue, the trip being made in room 112 of the high school building. Those attending the class session are asked to use

Miss Wood said she had been been known for years as Perry's home. Miraben was formerly of requested by a number of people Park started a few weeks after the faculty of the high school to begin a class of conversational Spanish and emphasized the work will be done without a textbook

> reported to be getting along fine, with South American countries. Business opportunities for the bi-linguist will be innumerable after the war," Miss Wood commented. She explained that language is one of the best means of neeting on a common ground. Miss Wood herself has studied

in Mexico for the past two summers. In her Spanish classes at the high school she stresses conversation to help students get more than a reading knowledge of the language. In the night class, however, fluent oral Spanish will

WAYNE FARM BUREAU COUNCIL MEETING

announced today. Group Hospitalization Is Topic Discussed ian front cleared after nearly a

Group hospitalization was the the Mediterranean Allied air force leading topic of discussion at the to take an active role supporting Wayne Farm Bureau Council the Doughboys. meeting held at the home of Mr. At least one enemy attempt to and Mrs. Earl Smith.

It was brought out that group bombing attack and other German hospitalization had proven effec- concentrations of artillery positive in some places, and that campaigns are now under way in troops reached the "Chocolate Wyandot, Fairfield and Belmont

It was also brought out that health of rural selective service men was not as good as urban G. E. Andrews of the Farm

PASS OVER COUNTY Bureau, was a speaker at the westward, and within a short Other topics discussed at the distance of each other, passed meeting included taxation, mono-

The next meeting of the coun-

MATINEE DAILY 1:30 P. M



Lady in GINGER ROGERS
RAY MILLAND
WARNER BAXTER

the Wark ion Hall

Mrs. Alan Smith in serving de-

Garret Ramey Resigns as Committeeman Here

(Continued from Page One) employment committeeman. Gen. Eisenhower today advised

inhabitants of the Dutch islands filled the position, has resigned, Eighth and Fifth armies being in the estuary of the Schelde, west effective last Sunday. He said able to resume fullscale attacks in of Antwerp, to evacuate the isof his health. lands immediately in view of the

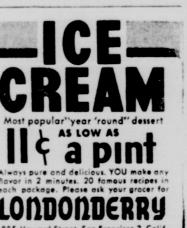
likelihood of a "severe and pro-Led by hard-fighting armor, the tural. Howard D. Fogle, chairman almost to a standstill. the village of Oss, at the northwestern corner of their salient, to the Maas (Meuse), and organized a front commanding the Nazi

defense line three miles east of It was through 'S Hertogenbosch that the Germans were atice board, the veterans' admin- combat strength. tempting to keep open a safety istration and the United States valve between the British cutoff Employment Service, to help RED ATTACKS INCREASE and the broad Holland deep, an those servicemen find jobs-either their old ones or new ones. A correspondent reported in-

Most of them. Ramey said, are creasing signs of a pull-out working at the API. Others took through this tightening gap of their old jobs and still others estens of thousands of German tablished businesses of their own. troops still in southwestern Hol- Since the passage of the GI bill of rights in the summer session hatch for the imperilled Nazis. of Congress, Ramey has explained megen bridge across the Waal the benefits of the bill to return-Rhine, the Germans sent tanks, ing veterans.

city, but they were broken up by air with effective results. British heavy guns and infantry were heavy patrol engagements as the Eighth Army cleared the last of the Nazis from Savignao and struck on across the Fiumicino, they were being wiped out today, where the enemy was occupying

the far bank in strength. Farther to the southwest Brit-



supported by self-propelled artil- not disclosed.) lery on the far banks of the river

Southwest of Tribola the Eighth Army began attacking Monte Reggiano and Borgh. The Ger-' mans were using substantial artillery concentrations along the entire Adriatic sector.

Americans of other Fifth Army units also were encountering Washington C. H. will be tem- strong enemy shelling as well as porarily without a veteran's re- quick minefields as they inched forward through the mountains. Garrett Ramey, who for a year The possibility of both the

Monday he had resigned because a few days was seen with the clearing of the weather. Mountain Just who Ramey's successor storms which flooded road, creeks will be or when he will be ap- and rivers have been a big factor pointed today remained conjec- in bringing the Italian offensive

British drove five miles north of of the selective service board Front reports indicate elements here, could not be reached for of eight Nazi divisions are facing the Fifth in the center of the During the time he held the po- line and 12 are opposite the sition, Ramey said 180 servicemen Eighth. Seven others are holding had come back here. It was Ra- the Ligurian coast and the Franmey's job, working in close co- co-Italian border. Many of these operation with the selective serv- divisions however are depleted in

IN YUGOSLAVIA WHILE BALTIC SUCCESS LOOMS

(Continued from Page One)

and tanks along the vital escape (Meanwhile, an unconfirmed Budapest dispatch from Turkey said other Soviet and Romanian troops had penetrated 22 miles northeast and southeast of the tions were assaulted from the southeastern Hungary in an offensive aimed at Budapest, Mag-On the Adriatic sector there yar capital less than 100 miles



Closing Hour 1 A. M.

ish units advancing beyond Mont- distant. Russian gains in that sec- to positions in the Vidzen hills albano reached the Fiumicino's tor were acknowledged officially west of Madona. banks. The enemy dug in and kas by Hungary but their depth was A German counterattack with

(Moscow was silent about the situation at Warsaw, which was were overwhelming the dwind- tary prospects.

ling Guerrillas.) Soviet progress toward the Morava Valley route of the Belgrade-Greece railway was the only important advance claimed today along the entire eastern front.

On the northern flank of the eastern front, a dispatch to Pravda declared, the "hour of liberation is near for Riga." Some 50 miles due east of Riga Red Army assault troops widened

than 60 miles, the front line report said. The Germans clung stubbornly

a gap in the enemy line to more

a tank division was beaten back

with heavy losses. Pravda's forecast of the quick Hungarian drive and about the liberation of Riga made a strong impression in Moscow, for the described as "critical" by Polish Russian press usually is ultra Patriots as Berlin said the Nazis conservative in discussing mili-

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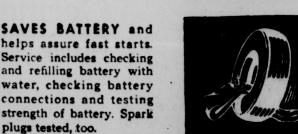


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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Black Sailors

The enfranchisement of the American Negro may now be regarded as complete. Newspapers have just been printing pictures of the first Negro master of a Liberty ship. His name is Capt. Hugh Mulzac. There are other Negro captains by this time, but Captain Mulzac will be remembered as the first in this field. His first ship was, appropriately, named the Booker T. Washington, for the great Negro who was a pioneer in other lines.

Capt. Mulzac has sailed the seas for 39 years. His crew consists mainly of Negroes. The Navy has begun to commission Negroes as officers, and Negro masters have been assigned to some other Liberty ships.

The seafaring life for black men is a novelty in this country, but there is no evident reason why Negroes should be barred from it.

Political Housecleaning

Every American housewife knows the salutary effect of a thorough house-cleaning now and then. Governor Thomas E. Dewey is reminding the nation's voters that Uncle Sam today is the biggest single house-keeper in the world. For the past twelve years the house has been littered up with the daily dishes left over from thousands of wasteful job-hungry employees. There has been so much moving around, and so many folks coming and going through the house that nobody has bothered much about cleaning up.

Dewey is urging the nation to undertake this task so important to public welfare. It is a good thing to open the doors, send everybody outside, spank the dust out of musty closets and clear the air. By electing a Republican Congress this November to accompany Governor Dewey to the White House next January, the whole country will rejoice at the spectacle of new brooms sweeping clean. All those piled-up bureaus, those cluttered filing cabinets, those crazy-quilt departments, so much like Fibber McGee's famous clothes closet, can stand a thorough going-over. It is proposed to do the job better, more systematically, and more vigorously than it has ever been done before. Millions of American taxpayers are eagerly waiting for this to begin.

Election Uncertainties

When will the name of the next President be known? If there is a landslide, it will be on Wednesday, Nov. 8. Otherwise, perhaps not till three or four weeks later.

The catch is the soldier vote. More than 2,000,000 men and women in the armed forces have already applied for absentee ballots, with more applications arriving daily. In 11 states, with 116 electoral votes, the soldiers' ballots will not be counted for some time. Pennsylvania, with 200,000 to 300,000 servicemen's votes expected, will not count them till Nov. 22. California's counting day is Nov. 24. Rhode Island waits till Dec. 4, and North Dakota till Dec. 5. The election might easily turn on these 116 electoral votes.

Though of course the soldiers may divide between parties much as civilians do,

President's first self-designated

"political speech" out of the

way, this campaign will take on

an entirely different complexion.

according to political observers

It's no secret that strategists

in both parties are alarmed over

the apparent lack of interest of

the voters in the presidential

race. Reports along the line from

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's cam-

paign tour have frequently em-

phasized the smallness of the

crowds. Republican leaderh at-

tribute this to the absence of

men in the armed forces, to the

fact that almost every one else

is busy with war work and to

the fact that the Dewey battle

plan calls for emphasis on local

and state organizations rather

than on making a triumphal

However, it is the Democrats

who are most concerned with

this seeming lethargy. Politi-

cians on both sides of the fence

are practically unanimous in the

opinion that an extremely light

vote in November will work to

parade across the nation.

Washington at a Glance

WASHINGTON - With the | the disadvantage of President | Pacific out of the way

That's why the Oct. 5 speech

of the President already has

talk at which party workers in

about 125,000 voting districts

have been urged to assemble at

least ten voters around their

Persons close to the White

House are now predicting that

the President won't stop with

his two announced speeches but

will make from three to five

more before election day. They

say that several of these will

be made in other places than

Washington. In other words that

the President may after all make

a little political tour of his own,

in spite of his former announce-

ment that he didn't expect to

They point to the fact that

the sweep of the war across

Europe has lessened the execu-

tive load considerably. Also, his

meeting with Prime Minister

Churchill in Quebec has gotten

pressing plans for the mop-up

of Germany and the war in the

campaign in the usual way.

been described as a sort of pep

Roosevelt.

Flashes of Life

Paris White House Ready for New Tenant

back street in Paris, intact after four years of war and battling against its very walls, now stands ready for a new occupant.

in retirement in southern France, and the highawaits the new occupant chosen by the election De Gaulle has promised when war prisoners and deportees return.

Unoccupied throughout the occupation of the rest of France, the mansion, called Elysee, has been cared for by two old Army pensioners and their families, who tenderly wrapped up furniture, pictures and drapes, and kept the gardens blooming with France's red, white and blue tri-

One-Minute Test

1. Is an appointment between friends to dine together an agreement in a legal sense?

2. If I should strike you and you attempt to

3. In a contract, where the performance is by one person only, is it a unilateral, bilateral or void

Hints on Etiquette

To be gentle always is true courtesy. "A soft answer" truly "turneth away wrath."

Fame is the perfume of heroic deeds .--

Today's Horoscope

If this is the date of your birthday, you possess a sweet and kindly disposition, are well liked and admired. You have many friends and no enemies. You are fond of good literature, and the higher type of entertainment. You are musical, love children and your home. Your love is deep and constant, and you will have the undivided devotion of your mate. However, it is prophesied that in the year just starting for you the marriage partner may give you sharp annoyance, but the year will be mainly fortunate. Uncommon businesses will prosper, but otherwise care is advised in money matters. Born today a child will evince strong likes and dislikes to his own detriment at times, especially relating to those in authority. Indifferent health in youth is probable.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. No.

2. No, the aggressor can never legally claim self-defense 3. Unilateral.

in Canadian provincial elections this year they did not. They voted for more radical candidates than did the stay-at-homes, and sometimes turned the scale. In our own Civil war, only 55 percent of the civilians voted for Lincoln, but 75 percent of the

The Philippine situation is reassuring and consoling. It was a bitter pill when Americans were driven out of those islands at the beginning of the war, with many left behind as Japanese prisoners, in bondage and suffering. There was never any doubt as to the eventual outcome, but the task was necessarily long and hard. Now redemption is under way, and every day adds to its progress.

The Japanese are being driven out, and scattered troops and air forces remaining in the islands are destroyed or expelled. Only recently more than 400 Japanese vessels and small craft were sunk or damaged and nearly a thousand Jap planes destroy-

PARIS-(A)-France's "White House" on a

Its last occupant was Albert Lebrun, now walled stone mansion on Faubourg St. Honore

Grab Bag

kill me, but I kill you, can I claim self-defense?

contract?

Words of Wisdom

Pacific Trio

In this record General Douglas MacArthur, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and Admiral William F. Halsey must find large satisfaction. The former, who was so greatly saddened by the enslavement and torture of his Filipinos has seemed somewhat removed from the active operation of winning back the islands. But he probably has borne a larger share in their redemption than most observers realize. The Nimitz job speaks for itself. There is honor enough for both. As for Admiral Halsey, his naval operations are winning highest

By JACK STINNETT

President Roosevelt's state-

ment at Quebec that when he

and the Prime Minister meet

again it was hoped that the re-

sults of plans made there could

be anounced, was taken as an

indication that no more con-

ferences are planned immediate-

In other words, these Demo-

cratic observers say, the Presi-

dent now has "a breathing spell"

from immediate war problems

in which he can devote himself

entirely to mending some of

his own political fences where

Republican attacks have left

The home stretch in the pres-

idential race may see the whip

used pretty freely after all. The

Republicans are already all out.

If the President really does

yield to the urging of party ad-

visers and make a run for the

finish line, the voter apathy

might evaporate. That, at least,

is what Democratic politicians

gaps in them.

win an election.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Never mind the tall, dark woman in my life! Will my government contract be renegotiated?"

Diet and Health

Easy Home Therapy

THE ESTABLISHMENT of a

fund for the promotion of research in physical medicine by Bernard Baruch is a forward looking step. Mr. Baruch's father preached the value of physical medicine, managed by his crusading to establish

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

departments in that specialty in most New York hospitals and in many others over the country, and persuaded the medical profession of the value of massage, heat, cold and electricity in the treatment of disease.

But it is still a neglected subject. Every hospital as soon as it opens establishes a drug room, but only one in twenty sets aside a place for physical therapy. The doctor you call in for such ailments as lumbago, sciatica, pleurisy, a cold, or a pain in the abdomen reaches at once for his prescription pad, but seldom rolls up his sleeves to give you a massage or apply a hot or cold compri And how often does he order physical treatments that can be given only by experts-massage, diathermy. Every home has a medicine closet, but the only implement for physical therapy likely to be found in the average American castle is a hot water bag. Once in a thousand times you find a sun lamp.

Yet here is a whole armentarium of treatment which is immediate and powerful in their effects, which never, as is the case with drugs, create a habit and which leaves no disagreeable after

Home Physical Therapy

But, you will say, it requires special and expensive apparatus. Not at all. The best form of physical therapy can be given in any American home with a well appointed bath room. The procedures can be done by any intelligent house mother with no more instruction than is required to tell her how to give the medicine which doctors are so lavish in prescrib-

What conditions are proper for the application of physical ther-Well, it is: (1) the best treatment on earth for a common cold-nasal douche and chest compress. (2) Far safer than a cathartic, which everybody instinctively I treatment.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. | takes for a stomach ache, is the stupe, or wet compress. (3) The sovereign remedy for sleeplessness; (4) and lumbago and muscular rheumatism; (5) headache; (6) fatigue-acute and chronicsuch as neurasthenia-to name only a few.

The methods adapted to home treatment are massage, exercise, the use of hot and cold water and electricity as exemplified in the sun lamp.

Easy to Learn

To show how easy it is to learn forms of physical treatment, I will quote a famous passage from the works of Mr. Baruch's father. He is speaking of the hot compress for abdominal pain:

"I will simplify my apparatus by limiting it to a basin, two towels and a tea kettle filled with boiling water. Have the patient lie Mat on another towel which goes under the hips. The majority of hot applications fail for one of two reasons-they are either too hot or too cold. Hot applications should be between 125 and 165 degrees F. Pick one of your towels out of boiling water and place it in the other, and twist the two ends of the dry towel until most of the boiling water is squeezed out. Then, having anointed the skin of the patient with olive oil or vaseline, spread the hot wet towel over the abdominal surface and rapidly cover it with the ends of the towel he is lying on, pinning them together over his middle.

"Usually in less than sixty seconds you will get a relief that can be obtained from no other application that I know of."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A. L. P .: - You recently stated

that ordinary baldness was not to be confused with alopecia areatea which is a form of baldness that can be cured. How can alopecia areatea be distinguished and what is the cure?

A .: In alopecia areatea there is rapid and complete loss of hair in patches. Gradually on the bald patches new hair grows in. It occurs in people of any age, even quite young. The treatment usually given is by sunlight, ultraviolet light and other light treatments, and by stimulating external applications containing sulphur, resorcin, capsicum or tar. But the condition usually runs its course not much influenced by

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago American Legion dances at

week and a large crowd is expect- owner of hogs.

former mayor of city, dies.

Tomato packing ended and crop about normal, according to report made by Fayette Canning

Ten Years Ago

ton C. H. business man, died at his home in Dayton. "Auntie" Anne Clark Smith,

brate her 101st birthday. (-1-1-1-1 ly injured in the wreck of a stolen automobile near the Sugar

Creek bridge on the Jamestown

Fifteen Years Ago Through Detroit to Ironton ervice planned by D.T. & I. rail-

Buena Vista man draws \$500 and costs fine for illegal possession of liquor.

here are hoping. Republicans say Dewey wouldn't mind either. First "charm home" in Wash-Shadow boxing is a hard way to ington S. H. opens to public Sun-

CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR | had taken her chair down the ramp | Dorset had put in new supplies at

Reynolds lay in bed propped up a day—and enjoyed it. things right out. Mr. Gifford had given Eleanor Bancroft two of his little on pillows. It seemed to hurt She would frighten nobody any books, but they probably weren't less when she was that way, or more. All that was over. Everybody much good. Mrs. Horton's daughter rather it didn't hurt at all. When had come to see her and brought had come to see her in a new car Anne read to her she could lie very flowers. The room had been full of about half a block long and was still and feel quite at ease and hap- them and she'd said one day to riding around with her nose in the py. Anne was reading "The Good Anne, "I think I can stand it so air "trying to forget when she Earth," which she'd read before. long as they don't give me a lily to worked in a store here and couldn't Mrs. Reynolds had wanted her to hold." After that Anne decreed no even make change right or add two re-read something. She wanted to excess of flowers, no more than any and two." hear something again, something healthy person would have. Dr. which would flow on like familiar Banning had approved. It was almusic. And it was nice to hear most strange the way he approved her. about China, which was so far everything Anne did now, where away and yet which seemed to before he hadn't liked her. Even have my uses." move nearer in the pages of a when Laura had asked about a

and thought about other things at Anne." like music and she had missed her seem to make such a difference, up against the side of the bed. The so. Now she didn't mind the pain so During the day Laura was away only strange part was that there much, since it was the pain which at her library, and even that was no telling how he felt toward had brought Anne back. But she seemed to be doing much better, either Laura or Anne. He was powouldn't say anything about her though it was summer. And it was lite and attentive to both and gave having been gone. As long as the a hot summer, too. Anne was ex- no sign of emotion for either. Mrs. subject was never mentioned, it pert at keeping her as cool as pos- Reynolds made up her mind he was was easier to pretend Anne never sible, and Anne looked cool herself awfully nice but odd, too. All the had been gone and that awful with her fresh, crisp dresses. No Smiths had always had a queer scene in the hall was only a night- white. She didn't want a nurse. She streak in them, not really queer, mare that she must forget. Since wanted a friend, just as she had but they were unpredictable. It Laura had been at least civil to told Anne the first time they had came out strongest in Dan, and Anne, it was better than before. talked. That seemed a long time somehow she wished Dan were The only trouble was in herself, ago.

She had to lie in bed now. She She had always been afraid that seemed to have hurt Russell—and hadn't been in her chair since fall- if she had to stay in bed time would made a change in him. Both Rusing out of it. Maybe she would drag intolerably. But now that she sell and Anne changed the convernever be in it again, inasmuch as it was in bed, the routine seemed sation if his name came up. had been taken out of the room. quite pleasant from the time Anne Maybe this was the last stage, the came to bathe her in the morning Banning to come and decide about helpless stage, when she had to lie to the time she was made comfortin bed until death came.

snatched it from her hands that thing you wanted. day in the hall, the power to com- And there were visitors. Dr.

IT WAS TEN days later. Mrs. alone and had whirled out into the her Town Shoppe and was selling

trained nurse, he'd smiled in his sly Russell was a puzzle, but he came

the same time. Anne's voice was Yes, having Anne again did could join in with the card table

able for the night and fell into easy they had tried to be secretive. May-Lying in bed she thought more sleep. Anne and Laura ate with about dying than she had when in her, a table being put right beside afraid, but she wasn't. Her motto her chair and able to wave her stick to command obedience to her gether. Good old Molly was back been afraid of anything, and it was wishes. They had taken her stick and fixed things so temptingly away, too. When Laura had you forgot you couldn't have any-

mand had gone with it. The funny Banning insisted he was only a part was she didn't want to com- visitor, so he dropped in almost mand very much now that Anne every day. Miss Withers came and was back. It was easier to lie very brought news. Beth Anderson had still and be read to. Anyway, every- gone to Bermuda and was most enone seemed gentler now, even thusiastic. Mr. Cook had sold his Laura. And Dr. Banning was kind. store and was going to go to Balti-She smiled faintly, remembering more to live with a granddaughter how she had defied him the day she at the end of the summer. Jane

"I don't need to move to find out everything," Mrs. Reynolds said to

"Well," sniffed Miss Withers, "I

Yes, everyone had been kind. Sometimes she only half listened old way and said, "You have almost every night and they talked or played cards, easy games she back. His going away this time

> Now they were waiting for Dr. an operation. She knew, though be they thought she would be to die, it would be no worse while someone was trying to help her. She would go to sleep and not wake up. When they gave her ether she would say the little prayer, the first prayer she had learned as a child, and with as simple a faith:

'Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep. If I should die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take."

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PACIFIC DIARY: New Guinea Dust

By LARRY ADLER

Artist WEST PACIFIC—We have heard get your name, too, so that he can wrote down his home address for wonderous tales about the lengths thank you personally. The men me added "Send me a letter here the man will go to in order to get prefer chromatics. a good seat for I think I've got this relativity Gerusch of Nob Hill, San Franour show. They problem licked. It was all made

before, set up a reckless speed. and take their a vicious 34 miles an hour. But morning.

Larry Adler, the PX (Army

dispatched for candy bars. I think the high man is the Sig- If there is traffic on the road the nal Corps lineman who announced dust rises up in a heavy mass and his intention of seeing the show demonstrates the latest technique but made no effort to get a seat. in choking and blinding. Came show-time and the area was

packed with about 10,000 GI's. Our hero surveyed the crowd just hangs around and waits, lookand then using his safety belt and ing slightly more innocent, but spurs, shinnied up into a tree and really just as lethal. from this vantage point had a clear view of everything, far above the less ingenious crowd.

You might think that the arrival of a show is a big event, not to be the torture all will be well; but missed by anyone. This does not he's just living in a fool's parahold true. While the show was in dise. progress last night with Jack Benny, Martha Tilton, Carole Landis, and myself, about 60 or so men sat in the nearby recreation hall reading or playing cards. These are the men who, more

thing that the Army mercilessly win. destroys-privacy. And they will forego the show for two blessed America just sit down to lunch at hours of peace and quiet. I sympathize with this desire

and have a strong hunch that I'd have more or less the same inclina-Before I left the States I heard much about tonettes, ocarinas and

other instruments allegedly easy to play and soothing to morale. Well, across anybody who plays the darned things.

They do want harmonicas,

happen to have one, do send it to luncheon partners yesterday were Internationally Known Harmonica me. My address is 40 East 66th Pvt. Dick Wolffis of Muskegon. street, New York City. I'll see that Mich., Pvt. Frank A. Brzuazik of SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH- it gets to a serviceman and he'll Detroit, Mich. (who when he a few years from now"), Sgt. R. D.

> cisco, Pvt. Frank J. Lada of Dehave been known to arrive from a distant from a dis the night you, I was appalled at my own tent near the Looking down at the speedtheater area ometer, I found that I was doing

places in the that's what I mean by relativityin a jeep on a bumpy road in New They bring K Guinea, a man driving at 35 miles rations and can- an hour is going straight to perteens and when dition, you mark my words. But there is nothing relative store) opens, some of them are about New Guinea dust. There is

something fixed, definite, absolute. If, on the other hand, there is no traffic on the road, the dust

You Can't Win

The optimist thinks that if he can only pass that car in front of him that seems to be causing all

There is always one more car to pass and even if a comparatively clear stretch of road looms ahead, the beatitude wil be dispelled by oncoming traffic which raises just as much dust as the going away than anything else, crave the one kind. It's no use, brother, you can't

> If you want a cross-section of any enlisted men's mess. My

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1-1-1-1-1 Mrs. Charles Coffey, 68, wife of city for several weeks. :=:-:-:

M. I. Sacks, former Washing-

Negro, Jeffersonville, oldest woman in the county will cele-Kenneth Meredith was serious-

road to run through this city.

Twenty Years Ago Attempt to steal hogs from B.

A white robin has been in this Virgil Vincent, local

thy seed to Europe. Storm and weather signals be-

about 1863.

Memorial Hall to begin this & O. stock pens is thwarted by tions under the same circumgrain throughout Africa last year and dealer, exports carload of timo- New Guinea now, I have yet to run

> gan to be displayed in England though. I've been collecting them to send to men overseas so if you

+-Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women-+

Martha Hidy Marries Cpl. Maurice Farmer Here, Saturday Afternoon

Bridegroom Recently Returned from South Pacific Where He Served 28 Months; Three Witness Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hidy of Greenfield, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Martha, to Cpl. Maurice E. Farmer, son of Mr. Hugh Farmer of New Holland. The single ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Harold B. Twining, pastor of the First Baptist Church, at three-thirty o'clock Saturday afternoon, September thirtieth at the parsonage.

Personals

Mrs. E. F. Armbrust and daugh-

Messrs. John Sheppard,

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Smith

and family of Marion were guests

this weekend of Mr. and Mrs.

Lynn Smith and also, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wills, Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Minshall, all of

guest of her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. C. B. Sessler.

in Columbus.

Rife in Good Hope.

Davis, of Xenia.

Mossbarger and son, Dane, of Lyndon, were Sunday dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

cothe was a Sunday guest of Dr.

and Mrs. Neil B. Jones and

Miss Alice Davis had as a Sun-

Miss Lois Cavinee, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Cavinee,

returned Sunday to Ohio State

University, Columbus, where she is enrolled as a sophomore in the

college of education. Mr. and

Mrs. Cavinee and Miss Lois Ca-

day guest her brother, Frank

daughter, Miss Dorothy Jones.

Attending the bride as maid of | honor was Miss Wanda Arnold, of this city, who chose a fall ensemble of black with black and white accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of white ters, Bonnie and Joretta, were carnations, pinned to the shoul- weekend guests of Miss Kitty der of her two-piece suit. Armbrust in Dayton.

For her marriage, the personable and lovely bride of striking Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Manley brunette coloring wore a navy have returned to their home in blue dressmaker two-piece suit Miami, Fla., after spending a with which she combined blue week visiting with Mrs. Valetta and white accessories. Pinned to Dews, Miss Ethel Dews, Mr. and the shoulder of her smart wed- Mrs. Mac Dews and family, and ding ensemble was a corsage of Mrs. Henrietta Ellis.

The bridegroom chose the Mrs. John W. Henceroth is bride's brother, Joseph Hidy of spending several days in Grove Greenfield, to attend him as best City with her son, and daughterman, and Mrs. Richard Kirkpat- in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. rick also witnessed the simple Henceroth. and impressive ceremony.

The new Mrs. Farmer, a grad- Miss Emily Palmer returned to uate of Washington C. H. High Mansfield Sunday evening after School, has resigned her position a weekend visit here with her in the offices of Dr. C. L. Ford, mother, Mrs. Emma B. Palmer. and plans to join her husband in

Cpl. Farmer was formerly as- man Sheppard, L. F. Everhart sociated with C.C.C. Highway, and Forest F. Tipton were among Inc., in Dayton, and has just re- those from here attending the turned to the States after serv- Ohio State-Missouri football game ing 28 months in the South Pa- at Ohio State University, Columcific theater of war. He will go to bus, Saturday. North Carolina for reassignment, Wednesday, and his bride plans to Mr. Arthur Williams spent Sunjoin him at the new station. day in Hillsboro as the guest of

They are receiving the best Mrs. Margaret Williams and chilwishes of many friends and rela- dren.

Informal Party Is Held Here on Sunday Evening

entertained a number of young here, during the past weekend. people from the North Street

following the church services. The group assembled at the Joseph Loudner, Mr. Loudner Farquhar. Swartz home to make plans for and baby daughter, Sally Joe. "get-togethers" which will be Mrs. Loudner and infant daughheld at various homes each Sun- ter returned with Miss Bry- Sunday to her home in Akron Return Sunday day evening after the worship ant, where they will visit until after being a guest at the home

Following a lengthy discussion, Charles Bryant. the hosts promoted several games and then served tempting re-

Eber E. Coil. Those present were Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Carver, Mrs. Homer Miss Eleanor Hook has re-Davis, Mr. Frank Davis, Misses turned to Columbus after being Jean Spencer, Mary Jenkins, a guest at the home of her par-Alice Davis and Christine Swit- ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hook, for the past week.



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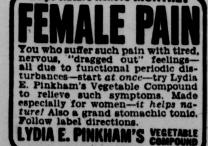
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Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Herbert
Columbus, where they were
houseguests at the home of Mr.

Maple Grove Church



Social Calendar ROSEMARY DENNISON

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TUESDAY, OCT. 3 Past Councillor's Club. D. of A., home of Miss Ethel Stewardson, 521 S. Fayette Street, buffet supper, 6:30

Good Hope Grange meeting, in Wayne Hall, 8 P. M. Bloomingburg Kensington

Club, at home of Mrs. Clark Walston, Bloomingburg, 2 P. M. (slow time). Ladies Aid Society of Mc-

Nair Church, home of Mrs. Oscar Young, 2 P.M. Tuesday Club, home of Mrs. G. C. Kidner, 7:30 P.M.

(slow time). WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4 New Martinsburg WSCS,

home of Mrs. E. A. Carson, 2 P.M. (slow time). Wednesday Club of Bloomingburg, home of Mrs. Mart Morris, covered dish lunch-

eon, 1 P.M. Church Day at Grace Methodist Church, 11 A.M. Madison Mills WSCS, home

of Mrs. Dwight King, 2 P. M. (slow time). White Oak WSCS, home of Mrs. Ralph Theobald, route

62, 2:30 P. M. (fast time.) Woman's Guild of First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Walter Rettig on Briar Avenue, 2 P. M. Dollar Day. Alpha Circle (C.C.L.) home of Mrs. Richard Croker, 434 E. Paint Street, 7:45 P.M.

THURSDAY, OCT. 5 Mothers' Circle benefit bridge and 500 party, Dayton Power and Light Clubrooms, 8 P.M.

Good Hope WSCS, home of Mrs. Robert Rodgers, covered dish luncheon at noon. Marion P.-T.A., at school, 8 P.M. Bring pumpkin pie

and doughnuts. Fortnightly luncheon-bridge at Washington Country Club, hostess committee: Mrs. Frank Jackson, chairman, Mrs. Otis B. Core, Miss Ruth Sexton and Mrs. Francis Haines, 1

and Mrs. Edwin Swartz Marion, were guests of relatives and Mrs. Robert Burns and tites, were also served. daughter, Bonnie. They were ac- The affair lasted until a late as her topic, "Problems Which Mr. Lon McAdam. week with Mr. and Mrs. O. D. sponded.

> Mrs. B. W. English returned Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Willis From Convention and family, for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garrett Miss Betty Coil of Columbus,

daughter, Jean, a student at Ohio Gradale, of this city. University.

Miss Marian Osborn returned Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Robinson Saturday evening from Lexing- had as a guest for a few days. ton, Ky., where she attended the Miss Janet Haworth, who left Lexington Trots, last week. She Saturday for Princeton, N. J. spent the weekend with friends where she will assume her duties in the nursing profession. She was accompanied to Princeton by Mr. and Mrs. John Moomaw, Dr. E. R. Rhelm, who was also a Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Britton, of Saturday guest at the Robinson this city and Mr. and Mrs. Carl home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Adkins and family of Akron, were weekend guests of Mrs. Paul Thornhill, and Mr. and Mrs. George Robin-Miss Anna Socin of Chilli- son, and daughter, Becky

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Six Months Old



Linda Sue Vaccihiono

Introducing Linda Sue Vaccihiono, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Albert Vaccihiono (formerly Ottie Mae Dowler) of 216 Mulberry Street, who is currently observing her six month birthday. Linda Sue's father is serving with the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Twenty-four Are Invited to Jolly Wiener Roast

engaging hostess to a number of to all. Following the banquet and he has arrived safely overseas ter, June. four members of the younger dinner, the Crystal Room was the "somewhere" in New Guinea. set to her attractive country home scene of a gala dance, a social near this city, Sunday evening, highlight of the convention. for a jolly wiener roast and eve- Sunday morning, following dening of outdoor fun.

the banks of the creek running ted meeting places to spend the Mrs. Earl Ater and son, Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn T. Grimes through the Armstrong land, was morning discussing important and daughter, Sue. the scene of the evening's pleas- business matters. ures. A number of appetizing A luncheon, served at noon, and daughter, Linda, and son, Mrs. Paul Mills and daughters. foods, popular with young appe- was followed by an address by Richard, of Springfield, spent the Bonnie Jean and Paulette spent

companied here by Mr. and Mrs. hour and as the guests departed Society Will Face After the War."

Two Delegates

freshments to bring the well- spent the weekend at the home of Columbus were Sunday guests Marcia Highley returned here labor" was placed before the 10th planned and enjoyable affair to of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Wilson, Sunday from Columbus, where annual convention of the United Mrs. Garrett remaining at the they attended the Eighth Annual Electrical, Radio and Machine Wilson home to spend a few days. State Convention of Gradale Sor- Workers of America (CIO) today. Mrs. Carl Mallow spent the Saturday and Sunday. The two Bloomfield, N. J., declared the CIO weekend in Athens with her represented the Alpha Chapter of could reach 70,000,000 people in

Ninety representatives from own chain of radio stations.

all over the state gathered at the Ft. Hayes Hotel, Saturday evening, when the banquet speaker, France. Mrs. H. E. Baughman of Portsmouth, addressed the delegates Arrived in New Guinea on the topic "Women's Heritage."

Miss Rowena Kesler, who took weekend with the latter's father, discussions.

LABOR RADIO STATIONS ARE PROPOSED AT CIO CONFAB

NEW YORK, OCT. 2-(AP)-A proposal that organized labor establish its own radio stations Mrs. Paul Thornhill and Miss are controlled by enemies of

ority, held at the Ft. Hayes Hotel, James Moore, a delegate from the labor movement "through its



New Holland Community

Mrs. Marian Shaeffer-Phone 3502

Seniors Honor New Teachers land High School held a ham- Mrs. Boyd Skinner and daughter, Dennis and sons, Tommy and burger fry and picnic Tuesday Betty, enroute from Texarkanna, David. evening at the roadside park near Texas, to the Aberdeen Proving Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lee Skin-Johnson's Crossing. The event Grounds, at Aberdeen, Md. Mrs. ner and daughter, Sandra Sue, of Alley, science and home econom-

Miss Hinton, Supt. and Mrs. Har- son, Robert, and daughter, Nor- Mrs. Glenn Cottrill and sons, Joe old Costlow, Anabelle Dennis, ma Jean and Mrs. Hurtt's sister, and Robert. Hurtt, Kenneth Pearce, and Roberta Patterson.

to Chillicothe, Tuesday, to meet of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steele.

Arrives Safely Overseas

from Lt. Richard W. Kirkpatrick Ross Ankrom and family. that he has arrived safely "somewhere" in England.

and Mrs. Marlin Overly, who has children. been stationed in England for a number of weeks, has written of Troy and Mr. James Brown home that he has arrived in and daughter, Patty, of Circle-

Miss Carol Armstrong was an Her message was of importance Cpl. Calvin Shaeffer, saying that and Mrs. Carl Davy and daugh-

votionals and breakfast, various Dayton, was a weekend guest at and son, Davy, of Scarsdale, N A huge bonfire was kindled on departments gathered at designa- the home of his parents, Mr. and Y., were the Tuesday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maddux bill.

Mrs. Rodney Dean and Mrs. with relatives in Columbus.

Sgt. and Mrs. William Skinner sons, Johnny and Bobby arrived one evening last week' Miss Irene Haney left Wed-

was an affair to welcome the two Skinner remained for a longer Columbus, were Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ankrom Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oesterle ics, and Miss Miriam Hinton, and daughter, Carol Lynne, en- and children. commercial instructor, to the high tertained the following guests to Miss Janet Overly, of Dayton, a dinner Sunday of last week: visited over the weekend at the

After playing a few games, the Sgt. and Mrs. Wilbur Ankrom of home of her parents, Mr. and group took seats and feasted upon Fort Sill, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Marlin Overly and children. the delicious supper laid out be- Ross Ankrom and family, Mrs.

Cecil Thacker, Marceline Osterle, Miss Donna Bowdle, of Wash- Miss Annabelle Helsel, of Co-Betty Lou Hughes, Virginia ington C. H., were Sunday din- lumbus, spent the weekend at the Griffith, Ruth Wood, Bobby An- ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ker- home of her parents, Mr. and krom, Erma Mae Hill, Dorothy mit Overly, of Washington C. H. Mrs. W. W. Helsel.

Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Echard and Mrs. S. O. Sullivan and daugh- after having spent the weekend daughter, Jill, of Washington D. ters, Erma and Mrs. Robert with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

C., who will spend several days Shonkwiler were weekend guests John Shaeffer and family. Clara Waits, of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel W. Kirk- Sill, Okla., and Mrs. Ankrom of day to spend a three-day pass at patrick and Mrs. Richard W. Lawton, Okla., are visiting at the the home of his parents, Mr. and Kirkpatrick have received word home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Wallace and

William Harmon of Washington ington C. H., was a guest over C. H., were weekend visitors at the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. the home of their parents, Mr. John Hurtt and son, Robert, and Pfc. Eugene Overly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Martindale and daughter, Norma Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brumbli, of LOVELY-ALLURING-LOW-COS ville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown.

Miss Wanda Arnold of Wash-Mrs. Calvin Shaeffer has re- ington C. H., was a guest over Mrs. Nora Cochran spent Tues-

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Down Town Drug and all drug Carl Binns and Miss Leah Binns. stores; also Morris 5c and 10c. Aviation Cadet Gordon Ater of Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Taylor

> and daughter, Mrs. Vernon Tarthe weekend with relatives near Washington C. H.

Mrs. Clara Engle, of near Wash-Church of Christ at their home on Miss Jane Bryant has returned Burns and daughter, who will they expressed their thanks to The remainder of the afternoon Ward Dean and daughter, Doris, ington C. H., is a guest at the Clinton Avenue, Sunday evening, from Dayton where she was the visit until the latter part of the hostess, who graciously re- was devoted to various business spent the first part of last week home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Marvin and daughter, Jane, and

nesday for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haney, of Chillicothe, for an outing at In-

dian Lake. Miss Margaret Dennis, a student at Bliss Business College. I for a brief visit at the home of spent the weekend at the home The senior class of New Hol- the former's parents, Mr. and of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cary

visitors of Mrs. Skinner's parents.

Matilda Jones and Wilfred Hupp, lumbus, was a Sunday visitor at Mr. and Mrs. John Hurtt and the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ayres and Cadet Nurse Betty Stewart, of daughter, Diane, of Dayton, and Columbus, was a guest over the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper and weekend at the home of her pardaughter, Joan, of Lexington, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Louis went Ky., were dinner guests recently, Miss Minnie Shaeffer returned

to Columbus, Sunday evening, of Mrs. Sullivan's sister, Mrs. Clarence Wallace, Jr., ship's

cook, third class, of the navy, Sgt. Wilbur Ankrom of Fort Grosse Isle, Mich., came Saturdaughters. Helen and Lenora.

Mrs. Florence Green and Mrs. Miss Donna Bowdle of Wash-



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ON THE contrary,

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In the meantime, the need for your used fats will be as acute as ever for these reasons:

I Even after European victory, we still have Japan to beat. Vast supplies of ammunition, medicines, parachutes, rubber boats, soaps and other battlefield essentials must keep on going to our fighting men in a steady stream. These all require fats to make.

2 We must help in the rehabilitation of liberated countries, such as Greece, Norway and the Netherlands, with medicines, machinery, etc.

3 Many factories now producing for war will turn to manufacturing the civilian goods we need so urgently. These factories will consume vast quantities of industrial fats.

American farmers are doing everything possible to build up domestic production of fats and oils. But during the next 12 months, because of a smaller hog kill and reduced yields of some oil-seed crops, we expect that approximately a billion-and-a-third pounds less of fats will be produced.

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DAY'S ACTIVITIES

IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Oct. 2-AP-Trends turned a bit spotty in today's stock market after a steady opening in aircrafts were the principal bidding

Long war talked seemed to fade somewhat as a price motivator and the latest big push of the Allies toward

the Rhine inspired a revival of specu-lative and investment conservatism. Special situations such as dividends

special situations such as dividends and earnings hopes provided props for scattered favorites.

Dealings picked up af intervals but slowdowns were plentiful. The aeronautical group lost a little of its punch near the fourth hour and the direction generally was cloudy. Steels improved while rails and motors inclined to slip. Low-guoted issues accounted

for the greater part of the volume.

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World Series To Be Played in St. Louis Browns Nose Out Tigers in Final Game

By HAROLD HARRISON

Packers Win

Third Game

ings midway of the second quar-

Frank Brown, 45; Stan Hagerty, phia Eagles played a 7-7 tie at each has been tied once.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 2-(AP)-Joe

hearing on a paternity warrant,

Detective John P. Cisan reported.

The detective said he took the

39-year-old hurler into custody

Saturday, following issuance of

charged the pitcher with being the

father of her three-month-old son.

personal bond. Cisan said.

Hinton's Horses

Win Pull Contest

ing contest here Sunday by haul-

a like distance, was owned by B.

Horsepulling Association, Inc.

Chicago, 116 and Cleveland, He said Miss Pallagy

nd Johnson, Boston, 107. Runs Batted In-Stephens, St. Louis, the lightweight division of a pull-

Runs Batted In Section, 103.

55 and Johnson, Boston, 103.

Hits—Stirnweiss, New York, 205, and ing 5,400 pounds 27 1-2 feet.

The Chicago Bears handed the Ohio winners.

their first pennant in the tightest Browns.

troit defeat by Washington, 4-1, Doerr, were called into the serv- 5-2 and 5-0 to tie Cleveland. gave the flag to the Browns by one game, breaking a tie that had existed since Friday.

19th Hole

At Country Club

The golf course here is a tough

A. B. Murray has refinished his

tional golfing wardrobe is Ed at it again.

his best score of the season. Stan 6 victory.

were out for the second time this touchdown, they got their bear-

Walter Rettig chalked up a 39- ter and passed their way to a 27-

Hunt, who plays in his fishing

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

Musiai, St. Louis, 113.
Runs Batted In—Nicholson, Chicago, 120 and Elliott, Pittsburgh, 107.
Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 197. Cavarretta, Chicago and Holmes, Boston,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

and Stephens, St. Louis, 20.
Stolen Bases—Stirnweiss, New York
55 and Case, Washington 47.

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LACQUER!

Batting-Boudreau, Cleveland, 327 and Doerr, Boston 325.

outfit.

season.

With all due credit to the Tigers for their amazing climb from seventh place on July 13, most fans were pulling for the Browns, not only because the Sewellmen never had won a pennant but also because of their one for women golfers. There are thrilling comeback after they ap- no tees especially for them and the parently had dropped out of the holes are long ones. But in spite of running. Just three weeks ago, that, Miss Ruth Sexton turned in they had skidded to third place they had skidded to third place after leading virtually all season. a 47—her best score to date and day to get down to the main order but. They watched 39 different With Sigmund "Jack" Jakucki one that compares favorably with of business—a quest for the Big players in action and saw even

hurling a six-hitter before 37,815 those of the big husky men. fans, the largest St. Louis crowd of the season, the Browns swept books show: Yankees, to climax a great stretch golfer, is among the new mem- duties here next Saturday with twice. drive, during which they won 11 bers at the club.

counted for all the Browns' runs. | the job. Emil (Dutch) Leonard, 34-year- Hosts for the men's supper action during next Saturday's six- State's eight touchdowns. old knuckleballer, was the Tiger Thursday night are John Brown- game program. Here is the sched-Tamer, hurling a four-hitter be- ing, H. H. Denton, A. E. Weather- ule: fore a dazed crowd of 45,565 fans. ly and Charles Layman.

Thus the Browns, who had fin- Bill Williams sank his longest ished as high as second only twice putt on the No. 5 green Sunday. before-in 1902, their first season, It was 25 feet long. and in 1922, when they missed the Howard "Dink" Dellinger came pennant by one game-won the out with his longest drive of the right to meet St. Louis' National season-270 yards on No. 9 hole. League representative, the Cardi- The fall weather is bringing or nals, in the World Series opening all the beautiful colors in sweaters as well as trees on the course. looked today like those Green an, Les Horvath. Wednesday.

-Spying-On Sports By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

can be just as fallible as human his name to the record breakers in intra-league exhibitions. beings, events of the past weekend too. He piled up his best score of indicate that there isn't much 39 while playing with Charles change in football since last sea- Dunton and O. D. Farquhar. takes or they haven't, as indi- regularly are Don Denton and Bob cated by those big totals piled up Craig, Jr.

by Notre Dame, Georgia Tech, Best scores of the week are: Ohio State, Army, Purdue, Minnesota, etc., against rivals that 36; Glen Roseboom, 39; A. E. Buffalo in another exhibition. ordinarily would put up a tough "Hap" Weatherly, 45; O. D. Farseems to be that there are more quhar, 41; Walter Rettig, 39; Dr. I. L. Pumphrey, 41; O. W. House, Indian Pitcher good civilian teams. 42; Troy Junk, 49; Harry Fox, 46; Released on Bond Ray Kurowski, the Penn State 48; Paul Spencer, 50; H. O. Nomarine trainee athlete, never has land, 48; W. H. Himmelspach, 39; seen his brother, George (Whitey) John Browning, 42; Charles Dun- Heving, the Cleveland Indians Kurowski of the Cardinals, hit a ton, 38; Bob Denton, 47; Bob Craig, veteran relief pitcher, will appear

homer. . . When the Cards were Jr., 51; Stephen Brown, 54; C. R. in Cuyahoga County Juvenile playing the Phillies a week ago Van Zant, 44; Harold Coleman, 51; Court sometime this week for a Ray thought it might be a good Ralph Ginter, 51. opportunity so he wangled a weekend liberty. . . On Sunday he sat through eleven innings of the first game without seeing George last train back to College. . .Next Musial, St. Louis, .347. get even a hit, than ran for the morning Ray picked up a paper and read how Goerge had won the game with a homer in the 16th.

Monday Matinee

That Navy upset by North Carolina Preflight wasn't entirely un
Galan, Brooklyn, 43.

Triples—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 19 and Ina Preflight wasn't entirely unexpected. Before the game Rip Miller told friends that if the midshipmen could get past that one, they'd probably do all right.

And "Ox" Da Grossa's prediction Televisian Court of the property of the prope on Holy Cross vs Dartmouth was (.762). "we may not score much but we'll tackle like anything.'

Service Department

Sgt. Joe Louis and his army boxing troupe are booked for a tour of Egypt and the Persian Gulf command now that Joe has finished with the Mediterranean

Hits—Stirnweiss, New York, 205, and Boudreau, Cleveland, 191.

Doubles—Boudreau, Cleveland, 42.

and Keltner, Cleveland, 41.

Triples—Lindell and Stirnweiss New Tork, 205, and ing 5,400 pounds 27 1-2 feet.

The championship heavyweight team, which pulled 6,000 pounds sector. . The three sons of Leo York, 16.

Home Runs—Etten, New York, 22 Moyer of Greens Fork, Ind.

Thirty-one lightweight t coaches Pen State's boxing teams, all are on the fighting fronts. Flight Officer Leo, Jr., went in-

Pitching-Hughson, Boston, 18-5, 783), and Newhouser, Detroit, 29-0, to France on D-Day with the parachute troops; Pvt. Eddie also is in Europe and Seaman 1-c The Connecticut river is the Tommy is roaming the Pacific longest in New England—375 Navy Beats Army

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series by taking the final one, 5-3, yesterday. The Navy clinched the title last Wednesday but the seven-game series was completed to give as many service men as possible a chance to see the former big league players in action.

HONOLULU, Oct. 2 -(AP)-

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ball season ended yesterday with Yanks put up a game fight, but with the White Sox, winning the The Cards who won their eighth while the Reds bowed to Brook-

faded in the last week, ending first 3-1 and then losing 4-1. the St. Louis Browns winning with four straight losses to the The second division clubs were by a 141/2 game margin, ended the 11/2 games behind. Cleveland and Philadelphia tied season by splitting a twin bill with The Chicago Cubs rallied to race in American League history. The Boston Red Sox fell back for fifth, Chicago seventh and the Giants, losing 6-5 in 13 innings snatch fourth place from the A 5-2 victory over the New when their ace pitcher, Tex Hugh- Washington eighth. The Mackmen and winning the second 10-5. Giants. The Giants led the second

THREE TEAMS IN OHIO

UNBEATEN AND UNTIED

COLUMBUS, Oct. 2.—(P)— lin; Ohio Wesleyan at Bowling

Having taken care of the Big Six Green; Miami at Rochester; Mus-

Conference, Ohio State Univer- A crowd of 29,908 fans sat in on

Iowa at Ohio State; Baldwin- squad, and in the closing minutes

Wallace at Denison; Case at Ober-

kingum at Capital.

flag and their third in succession lyn 6-5. Cincinnati finished third,

York Yankees coupled with a De- son, and their ace hitter, Bobby won both games from the Indians Pittsburgh nosed out Cincinnati division followed by Boston, for the runner-up spot on the Brooklyn and Philadelphia.

How They **Finished**

National League

W L Pot G.B

St. Louis		49	.682		8
Pittsburgh	90	63	.588	1414	
Cincinnati	89	65	.578	16	
Chicago	75	79	.487	30	
New York	67	87	.435	38	
Boston	65	89	.422	40	,
Brooklyn	63	91	.409	42	1
Philadelphia	61	92	.399	4314	
Ame	rican	Lea	gue		1
Teams	w	L	Pct.	G.B.	1
St. Louis		65	.578		
Detroit		66	.571	1	1
New York	83	71	.539	6	1
Roston	24	**	*00	40	

f sixth to allow Cards to catch train).
Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 5.
Chicago 4, Boston 3.
Boston 7, Chicago 6.
Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 1.
Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 1,

penalties. The second team got two of them and the other was people believe that 'the welfare CHICAGO, Oct. 2-(A)-It on an 87-yard run by the veter- of this nation and its future, as Germany's defeat. Moreover, the well as the peace of the world' de- war with Germany is not yet The Yankees failed in an at- Stephen C. Brown is sporting a Bay Packers, who once dominated Meanwhile, Miami University pend upon another four years of over and we have just made a new outfit. Departing from tradi- the National Football League, are continued to dominate the pic- Roosevelt and the New Deal."

ture among the state's smaller Bricker remarked that Truman The Packers won their third schools. The Redskins chalked had obtained facts as chairman of straight league game yesterday up their third straight victory by a Senate committee which investi-Bill Junk and Frank Baker when, after spotting Detroit a drubbing western Michigan 32-6. gated the war effort, "so we may The Miami triumph was one of be confident that he is revealing five gathered by Ohio schools in the painful truth."

six games with out-of-state foes. Truman, he continued, wrote Hagerty broke out with his second The Packer victory came in the The only loser was case, which for the American magazine in only league game of the day, al- dropped a 32-7 decision to West 1942:

> and Ohio Wesleyan were the other confusion, the committee found, Washington Redskins a 28-0 lac- Denison pounded out a 40-12 lack of courageous, unified leadvictory over Bethany College to ership and centralized direction at At Pittsburgh, the Pittsburgh stay in the unbeaten class and the top. . . . "'

> bination edged out a 17-6 victory thing by drubbing Oberlin, 35-0, ence, Truman said in a radio adover the New York Giants. Cleve- Denison and Baldwin-Wallace dress:

Alma College, 19-6, and Ohio then it turned out that the plans in a sailors uniform." Wesleyan hit the victory trail for available were all based on asvictory was recorded Friday night tuted."'

Bricker declared that the Democratic vice presidential nominee also had criticized Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee supporting President Roosevelt for a fourth term. CAMPAIGN THIS WEEK Hillman then was associated with the War Production Board, Brick- arrived in Boston and that the

Bricker speaks in Nashville,

The campaign address will be UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM one of eight by the senator this Heving was lodged in the Cuya- week. The schedule includes an AFTER V-E-DAY MINIMIZED hoga County jail following his appearance at Warren Wednes- BY OHIO WMC OFFICIALS Doubles-Musial, St. Louis, 51 and arrest and later released on \$300 day night with his Democratic

officials declared war industry cutbacks after Germany's defeat would result in a layoff of an estimated 175,000 Ohio war work- wage cut.

AUCTION!

REED FARM, 73 ACRES WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

Beginning at 1:30 P. M.

LOCATED-5 miles southwest of Sabina, 3 miles south of Reesville, 11/2 miles northeast of Lees Creek, on State Route 72 in Wayne Township, Clinton County, Ohio.

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Markets and Finance

LOCAL MARKETS

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LIVESTOCK MARKETS

(Fayette Stock Yards)

Hogs— WASHINGTON C. H. Oct. 2— 160-240 lbs. \$14.60; 240-400 lbs. \$13.85; 150-160 lbs. \$14.00; 140-150 lbs. \$13.75; 130-140 lbs. \$13.25; 120-130 lbs. \$13.00. Sows—\$13.50 down.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2-AP-(WFA)

Hogs 3,000, demand broad, steady;

good and choice barrows and gilts

higher, good grass cows to \$14.25; general cow market steady cutters \$7.00 down; bulls fully steady at \$8.25-\$10.00; heavy sausage bulls to \$11.50; vealers unchanged at \$16.00 down; stock cattle

\$13.00, mostly \$10.00-\$12.25 on common to choice grades.
Salable sheep 3,000; total 8,500; native classes steady, good and choice lambs \$14.25-40; mixed medium to choice \$14.00, common and medium \$10.00-\$12.50; scattered sales shorn native ewes \$3.50-\$5.25; western spring lambs not shown, carrying fairly end in feeder flesh; Montana ewes not sold; note—effective Monday October 2 all

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

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GRAIN MARKET **NEWS SUMMARY**

the December contract advanced about a cent. Other grain futures also turned upward but still were substantially lower than in the previous close. Millers covering flour orders booked under a new and sharply higher subsidy schedule were good buyers in the wheat pit and the December contract gained sharply when shorts tried to cover and found the offerings light. At the close wheat was % higher to % lower than Saturday's finish, December \$1.64¼-%. Corn was 1½ to 1% lower, December \$1.13½. Oats were off % to 1½, December \$1.07%, Was 1 to 1¾ lower, December \$1.07%, December \$1.03%.

GRAIN CLOSE
CHICAGO, Oct. 2—AP—

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CHICAGO. Oct. 2—AP—
Wheat—Dec. \$1.64¼-5%; May \$1.61-\$1.61½.
Corn—Dec. \$1.13½; May \$1.11%.
Oats—Dec. 635½; May 60½-5%.
Rye—Dec. \$1.07%-½; May \$1.06%-\$1.07%.
Barley—Dec. \$1.035½; May 97%.

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO. Oct. 2—AP—Cash wheat No. 2 mixed \$1.66½.
Oats No. 1 mixed heavy 68½; No. 2 mixed \$1.66½.
Oats No. 1 mixed heavy 68½; No. 2 white 67¼; No. 3 white heavy 67; sample grade white 63-65; No. 2 special red 67½.
Barley, malting \$1.15-\$1.37½; nominal; feed 85-\$1.10 nominal; No. 3 barley \$1.20; No. 3 malting barley \$1.35

Field seed per hundredweight nominal; timothy \$6.25-\$6.50; red clover \$31.50; alsike \$28.50.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2—AP—(WFA)—

cated a reduction in plants affected by cutbacks, to provide a cushion against unemployment.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2—AP—(WFA)—
Salable hogs 7,000; total 12,000; active, fully steady; complete clearance early; good and choice 150-240 lb. \$14.75; weights over 240 lb. and good and choice sows \$14.00; few medium to choice 120-140 lb. \$12.50-\$14.50.

Salable cattle 19,000; total 19,000; salable catves 1,500; total 1,500; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 10 to 15 cents higher; common and "Our experience so far with cutbacks is that a substantial number of the workers laid off, women and older persons, withdraw from the labor force and we have had difficulty holding as many as we need," Keenan sta-

"Our estimates would indicate," the directors added, "that war workers who stick to their jobs need have little fear that there fairly active, fully steady, at \$9.25 will not be plenty of jobs after \$13.00, mostly \$10.00-\$12.25 on common will not be plenty of jobs after good start on the job of whipping

GIRL SMUGGLED OUT OF IRELAND, SHE SAYS WHEN CAUGHT IN OHIO

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could marry. that six months ago she persuaded an American colonel and a major the hide to brown 47c; grade Blc; medium 48c, an American colonel and a major to hide her in a coffin and transport her from Belfast to Scotland

"Some time later I met a merchant marine from Youngstown land's Rams and the Philadel- have won three games each and "'M-Day or Mobilization Day who fell in love with me," Thomas came and they didn't even know quoted her. "He and another sail-Bowling Green squeezed past it until several months later. And or smuggled me aboard their ship

> She related she was hidden in the first time with a 35 to 0 con- sumed facts. The assumed facts a locker and remained there for proved false, and hastily impro- the 28-day crossing. She added Muskingum's opening game 6-0 vised plans had to be substi- the sailor let her out for a few minutes every morning.

"I fainted several times, but I didn't mind. I wanted to get to America so badly," Miss MacLeod

Thomas asserted the girl related she was taken ashore, still in a sailor's uniform, when the ship seaman brought her to Youngs-

Thomas said police found her there while searching for her room mate, who had fled a welfare

The officer said Miss MacLeod reported she had been living for the last month and a half by selling some of the engagement rings her suitors had given her.

The first American labor strike was on a railroad in 1877, when workers protested a 10 percent

Wall tiles of a highly decorative

character were made as early as The manpower officials advo- the 12th century in Persia.

DAILY ACROSS ate chapel 1. Types of oil wells

10. Mathematical term 11. Tart 13. Care for

8. Digression

medically 14. Girl's nickname

15. Coin (Siam) 12. Unit of force 16. Anger 18. Female fowl 19. Past 20. Prescription

term 21. Unadulterated

22. Pastry dessert 23. Second son

of Noah 24. A saurel 26. Fated to die (Scot.) 27. Cobalt (sym.) 29. Bitter vetch

30. Head covering 31. Flightless bird 32. Antiquated 34. Praises 36. Mergansers 37. Beginning 38. Safeguarded

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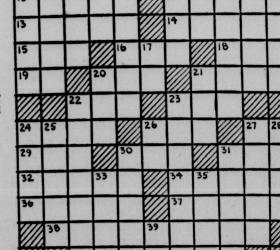
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27. Put into code 8. Not clean 9. River (Afr.) 28. Malt kiln 30. Hard coat-10. Pierce 31. Pondered 17. Radium (sym.) 20. Help

ing of a seed 33. Exchange (var.)

35. Poker stake 39. Erbium (sym.)

Saturday's Answer



CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation NEKKF, LXTSKN, YHO SKYEDS, DJ UK

LZFDKO-LXTSDKL. WHICH IS INCAPABLE OF PROOF-LEWES.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: WE MUST NEVER ASSUME THAT

Of Size and Condition

.468 17 .461 18 .416 25

Sunday's Results NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 6, St.-Louis 5 (13 innings) St. Louis 10, New York 6 (called end

Philadelphia 7. Pittsburgh AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis 5, New York 2.
Washington 4, Detroit 1.
Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 2.
Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 0 (10 in-

sides proving that sports experts William Himmelspach added though six other teams were busy Virginia. Denison, Bowling Green "The reasons for the waste and were everywhere the same: the

son. Teams either have what it Two youngsters out playing Steeler-Chicago Cardinal com- Baldwin-Wallace did the same In 1941, Bricker told his audi-

er explained. the warrant on an affidavit sworn a state radio network of nine Tenn., tonight.

opponent, William G. Pickrel of

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Dayton. Bricker Pours It On Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio asserted today at Bowling Green. Ky., the Democrats' own nominee for vice president had said TROY, Oct. 2—(P)—A team the Roosevelt administration was present work force of 3,588,000 of horses owned by Gene Hin- responsible for "inadequate over- persons. ton of Commercial Point, Pick- all planning and delay in detererr, Boston .325.
—Stirnweiss, New York, 125 away County, took top honors in mining basic policies of the war

The Republican candidate for vice president, opening a fourweek western campaign that will carry him to the Pacific coast, quoted from speeches, writings Thirty-one lightweight teams and official reports which he said and 16 heavyweight teams from had been made by Senator Harry Boston, 18-5, Indiana and Ohio competed for S. Truman, his Democratic oppon-

cash prizes offered by the Ohio ent. Yet, Bricker asserted in a prepared text released by his campaign staff, Senator Truman "now would have the American



Scribblings in the Pro's note The Bucks, with a 54-0 conquest in the scoring. They saw a deof Missouri behind them, will be- fense that was so tight Missouri of Missouri behind them, will befense that was so tight Missouri fense that was so tight Missouri State's triumph placed them coach of the Bucks for the first Two homers by Chet Laabs and wood clubs with surprisingly good alongside Miami and Muskingum time, used his regulars only a another by Vern Stephens ac- results. He uses a special brush for in the unbeaten and untied class few seconds more than half the in Ohio. All three will be in game. They accounted for four of

Little Gene Janecko got two

touchdowns for the second string

of the ball game M. N. Hamilton

and George Gordon of the third

team joined in the merriment by

Three other Ohio State touch-

downs didn't count because of

reaching scoring territory.

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against West Virginia Tech.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12 HARRY ROBERTS—Sale of Furni-ture and Miscilaneous Articles, 1203 Willard Street, Washington C. H. 17

M. W. Eckle, auctloneer, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

JAMES S. McWILLJAMS—General Farm Sale, 2½ miles west of Green-field on Route 28, 12 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. E. E. McDOWELL-Sale of Regis

tered Spotted Poland China Boars and Gllts. ½ mile south of Darbyville on Darbyville and Circleville Pike. 1 P. Slagle and Bumgarner, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

J. B. RENICK-Sale of Live Stock and Farm Equipment at the farm 5 miles northeast of Greenfield 3 miles southeast of Good Hope and 6 miles west of Austin, 11 A. M. Howard Titus, auctioneer. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

WALTER McCOY and SON—Spotted coland China Boar and Gilt Sale. Baker and Bumgarner, auctioneers.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20 WILL E. SEXTON—A Closing Out Sale of Livestock and Farm Equip-ment at the Farm, 4 miles north of New Holland, 2½ miles northeast of Johnson Crossing on the Cook Road, 1 P. M. P. M. M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21 EARL HARPER and SON and J. A. PURTELL and SONS—Poland China Sale, Fayette County Fair Grounds, Washington C. H. Joe Frank and W. O. Bumgarner,

Radio Programs

Monday

WKRC, News, McCarthy
WKRC, Fulton Lewis, Jr., N
WHIO, Terry and Pirates
WHIO, Salon Music WBNS, Jim Cooper
-WLW, Encore Cafe
WKRC, Juest Chest
WING, Dick Tracy
WHIO, Lyn Murray Orchestra
WBNS, Lynn Murray

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WLW, Star Parade

WKRC, Tom Mix

WING, Jack Armstrong

WHIO, News

WBNS, Johnny Jones

WLW, Lowell Thomas

WKRC, Tom Mix

WHIO, World Today

WBNS, World Today WBNS, World Today WING, A to Z Novelty WLW, Music Shep

WING, News WBNS, I Love a Mystery WHIO SI Burick -WLW, News Reporter WKRC, Bond Award WING, Red Cross Program WHIO, Hedda Hopper 6:30-WLW, The Lion's Roar WKRC, Johnson Family

WING, Album of American Melodies WHIO, Dinner Music WBNS, Thanks to the Yanks WLW, H. V. Kaltenborn WKRC, News -WLW, Cavalcade of America

WKRC, Sainte to Fanama
WING, Watch the World Go By
WHIO, Vox Pop
WBNS Vox Pop
7:15—WKRC, To be announced
WING, Lum and Abner
7:30—WLW Richard Crooks
WKRC, Korn Robbler WKRC, Korn Kobblers WING, Blind Date WHIO, Gay Nineties Review

WBNS Gay 90's Revue 7:45-WKRC. To be announced 8:00-WLW, Telephone Hour WKRC, Gabriel Heatter WING, Counterspy WHIO, Radio Theatre

WKRC, Army Air Force WKRC, Henry Gladstone WING, Spotlight Bands WHIO, Radio Theatre \$:55-WBNS, Bill Henry 9:00-WLW, Contented Hour WING, Raymond Gram Swing, News WHIO, Screen Guild Players

WBNS, Screen Gulld
-WKRC, News, Fulton Lewis Jr. WING, Ted Malone WLW, Dr. I. Q. WKRC, Town Opera House WING, Horace Heidt WHIO, Thanks to the Yanks WBNS, Thanks to the Yanks

WERC, Bond Award

WHIO, I Love a Mystery
WBNS, To be announced

WLW, Arthur Reilly, News
WKRC, News
WHO, News FOR SALE—Seventy acres, no build-ings, adjoining New Holland. One hundred and seven acres, on Route 72, WHIO, I Love a Mystery
WHIO, I Love a Mystery
WBNS, I Love a Mystery
-WLW, Perry Mason
WKRC, Here Me Now
WING, Van Cleve Orchestra
WHIO, Korn Kobblers
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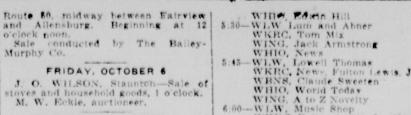
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WBNS, Night Club
-WLW, Jack Beall
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WING, Music You Want
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WHIO, News
WBNS, News
-WLW, Spotlight
WKRC, Nesbitt Sports
WHIO, Karl Taylor, Orchestra
WING, Music You Want WLW, Moon River WKRC, Army Air Force WHIO, Dance Orchestra WBNS, Woody Herman Orch.

Tuesday

WLW, News WKRC, News, McCarthy WING Terry and Pirates WHIO, Salon Music WBNS, Jim Cooper WLW, Encore Cafe Sports WING, Dick Tracey





WKRC, Fulton Lewis, Jr., News WING, News WHIO, Si Burick WHIO, SI Burick
WBNS, I Love a Mystery
WLW, News, Reporter
WKRC, Johnson Family
WHIO, John Nesbit
WBNS, John Nesbit
WING, Sunset Serenade
WLW, The Llor, s Roar
WKRC, Bond Award
WING, Album of American
Music

WBNS, Burns and Allen
7:30—WLW, Date With Judy
WKRC, Cincinnati Symphony
WiNG, Allan Young Show
WHIO, Theatre of Romance
WBNS, Romance
7:45—WING, Our People at War
8:00—WLW, Mystery Theatre
WKRC, Gabriel Heatter
WHIO, Burns and Allen
WBNS, World Today
WING, Famous Jury Trials WBNS. World Today
WING. Famous Jury Trials
\$15-WKRC, Melody Hall
8:30-WLW, Words at War
WKRC, The Shadow
WING, Spotlight Bands
WHIO, This Is My Best
WBNS, This is My Best

\$:55-WBNS, Bill Henry

WKRC, News
7:00—WLW, Johnny Presents
WKRC, Confidentially Yours
WING, Watch the World Go By
WHIO. Big Town
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7:30—WLW, Date With Judy 9:00-WLW, Bob Hope

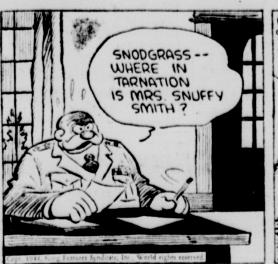
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Orchestra WING, To be announced WBNS, Romance WHIO, Press Photographer 10:45—WING, Treasure Sainte WHIO, Wan, Saunders 11:00—WLW, News, Robert Parker WKRC, News, orchestra
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11:15—WLW, Spotlight
WKRC, Orchestra
WHIO—Buffalo Presents
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The Middle East, stretching from the Mediterranean almost to India, is a vast region with a population of more than 50 mil-

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WHIO, American Melody Hour WBNS, American Melody Hour 6:45-WLW, H. V. Kaltenborn



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YES, MR. REMBRANDT, HE'S DELIRIOUS-HAS BEEN SINCE THE POLICE FOUND HIM IN THE CAVE WHERE MONK MURFEE SHOTHIM!

MURFEE IS A RAGING MAD-MAN! A WITNESS SAW HIM! RUSHING FROM THE CAVE AND HEARD HIM SCREAM. "HA, HA-I KILLED REMBRANDT!"

MONK'S INSANITY MAKES HIM MORE DANGEROUS THAN EVER. BECAUSE HIS MAD BRAIN HOLDS ONLY ONE CONSUMING PASSION-TO DESTROY LITTLE ANNIE!

By Brandon Walsh



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FRENCH RETURN TO HOMES, YANK FROM HERE SAYS

Cpl. Ralph Baughn Describes What Country Like After Liberated from Nazis

A picture of what France was | Charles P. West, 62, welder, city, how the Army's supply lines did worker, city. an all but impossible job is pre- New Holland, and Martha Louella Three churches in Washington C sented by Cpl. Ralph N. Baughn, Hidy, 26, clerk. son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baughn, 1104 South Hinde Street, in a letter to his uncle, Harry Clarence E. Freshour, to Carl Baughn, North North Street. R. Merritt, lot 4, North Shore.

meat cutter at Lloyd's Market) Church, part of lot 594, city. when he wrote: "The farmers in | Pearl Hoppes to A. Harlyn Hopthis sector have some fine cattle pes, 25.68 acres, Jefferson townwith most of them being good ship beef stock and a steak from any Walter Girard, deceased, by cerone of them would please any tificate of transfer, to Elizabeth Nearly 340 were at Grace

Most of his letter follows in full: addition, city. and I think it is unfair to the Court, city. French people as a nation for anyopinions about this country when away and Fayette Counties. one like myself to form any back into their homes after being away from them for a time while conditions were so unsettled. Many of them have already started to make improvements on their buildings but of course this work will have to be done on a small scale at first or until material is available for the com-

lete job.
"I do not know how you feel FOE plete job. about the progress of the war, but to me the outlook is much brighter than ever before and if 25 Initiated at Fayette Aerie the present rate of speed keeps up the future will look even better. I think it is just a matter of time until something big takes place and that will be the end of this affair over here. It is hard to ers expect to gain for their people to about 300 Eagles Sunday during figure out what the German leador themselves by continuing to re- a district initiation held in honor sist forces that are prepared to see of Robert Bailey, secretary of the this thing through no matter how lodge here.

France. At first I could not see mony outcome would be. During this 226 percent over its year's quota that nobody starves." time and ever since American in membership. planes have been the boss of the Wright, William Ray White, Sher- ward to obey regulations and skies. There is no doubt in my man Murray, Levi Lowe, Harmon were thoroughly subdued, "they Heart and Oak Leaf Cluster. mind but what the American Air H. Welty, Eugene Reaster, Perry don't take our restrictions in very that may arise."

service for three years. He has M. Coe, Russell Elliott, William pected we would be tortured and been overseas 25 months and Glover, Jesse J. Hiles, William shot and that the day after you wears the purple heart for wounds F. Jones, Harold G. Kelly, Paul came in our streets would be full received at Salerno a year ago. Edward King, Leroy Mann, Vora of civilians with their throats cut. His brother, Ray, is on Saipan.

RADIO JAMBOREE **COMING TO FAYETTE**

Cornhuskers To Open Season Friday and Saturday

gagement here on Friday-Saturday. It is heard daily over WKRC. Wikle, chairman; Guy Peden, as- do, however.

the following: The Sunset Rang-ers, Evalina, Bernie George (noted treasurer and Ballenger, district impersonator), Woodie Woodruff, director. Bailey represented Glenn Hughes, Cowboy Copus, Gerald Suttermaster as district Homer Meachum, Miller Sisters, secretary. Fiddlin Red, the director in person, Byron Taggert will all make their appearance in this big "hill-billy" Jamboree. Shows will be given at ing made to obtain land for a Fayette Theatre on Friday eve- \$50,000 lake project on Hargis ning beginning at 7 P. M., and Creek three miles northeast of continuous shows on Saturday Circleville, funds having been set starting at 2 P. M.

31 CRIMINAL CASES CHILLICOTHE - There are 31 criminal cases on the docket for the grand jury to investigate.



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County Courts

DIVORCE GRANTED eglect of duty, has been granted divorce from Charles West, in

CASE DISMISSED The divorce action of Betty Jane

Goff against Cho Goff has been dismissed by Judge H. M. Rankin upon application of the plaintiff.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Mary V. Bloomer to Irvin F. | Rev. George B. Parkin, pastor, Yeoman, et. al., 75.25 acres, Pick- conducted memorial services for

Sunday Afternoon Program

Fayette Aerie 423 played host

how so much work was to be Lt. L. F. Bucher, the oldest past lace. done in such a short time but it state president of the Eagles, now

there was no doubt about what to the 12th district, which now is countryside and distributed so en. If his injuries prove to need was killed last night when the

Force can handle any situation Carr, Loral Allen, Dennis Brown- good spirit." ing, Darel Mitchell, Leroy Car- "But one burgermeister told us, wears out faster. Cpl. Baughn, 33, has been in son, Clarence Christman, Frank 'We expected much worse. We ex-

Smith, John Hicks and Walter C. Shoop, accordianist from Sabina, provided music for the program. nd slaw were served to the 300 have remained in their homes after the initiation ceremony. The here.'

Frances Jarnagin,

The entire Jamboree includes sistant chairman; Robert Bailey,

\$50,000 FOR LAKE CIRCLEVILLE - Plans are be-

aside by the State for such a lake.



World Communion Service Held at Churches Throughout County

like immediately after D-Day and and Edna C. Post, 41, defense record at nearly every church of-Maurice E. Farmer, 30, soldier, Sunday, it is announced today their regular worship hour reported above-normal attendance. Cpl. Baughn does not forget his Pearl Graves, et. al. to trustees Abernethy, pastor, said Monday pre-war occupation (he was a of McNair Memorial Presbyterian morning. The Bloomingburg attended by 60 persons, Rev. John Glenn, pastor, reported.

D. Maddux, part of lot 5, Gardner Methodist Church for World Wide Communion services there, one "I do not know much about what James E. Ducey to Stella G. of the largest crowds for a comis here or what the people are like Wildman, lots 29 and 30, Rosemont munion service recorded for the

Pfc. Herbert Sanderson, son of Mr. Charles H. Bryant to Raymond and Mrs. R. S. Sanderson, who so little is known about it. The charles H. Bryant to died of wounds in France last civilians are beginning to move township.

Charles H. Bryant to died of wounds in France last June. The memorial service was June. The memorial service was day leave with his wife, and her 00 mark. The six week church

World Wide Communion also.

GERMANS CIVILIANS CAUSING NO TROUBLE: EXPECTED TO BE KILLED

(Continued from Page One)

Ranging in age from 18 to 84 and 60 have been registered. "This operation has been very years, 25 candidates were initiated They also have been required to interesting in many ways. It Sunday afternoon, Guy Peden, turn in all guns. Since all Nazi does not seem possible that such past worthy president of Aguila officials have fled with the Ger- Forces Training Command school houses started observing the er September 7. a move of this size could have Aerie in Columbus, headed the de- man troops the military govern- he received instruction in the change Monday morning. been carried out so smoothly. I gree team. He praised highly the ment has had to select a burger- electronics course, and in various orders affecting the civilian popu- fighting planes.

ground had to be drained; new and more secure working condi- ued. "We don't give them any- July, is recuperating from serious to necessity of making the mails. roads had to be built and old ones tions for the wage-earner as thing. Our policy is that the Ger- wounds in an army hospital, had to be widened before the well as their current contribu- mans must take care of their own "somewhere" in Italy. very fast. After the ground work District Director Ray Ballenger people and it is the duty of the He is confined to the hospital was finished and the materials of London welcomed the new burgermeister to see that food is bed with a cast on his neck, but started coming in in long columns members to the Fayette Aerie and brought in from the surrounding wrote there were no bones brok- Wilber E. Gordon, 60, of Canton,

Brown, Pearl Merritt, Edwin J. Had we known how we really were to be treated—even though you are very strict with us-none of our people would have fled Hot cream chicken on biscuits farther into Germany. They would

food was prepared by Mrs. Gene Tulin said that although "we Tillett, Mrs. R. W. Hays and Miss have taken firearms and daggers we have made no effort to search The degree team was Guy Peden, civilian homes and remove their WKRC's Cornhuskers Jamboree president; Emmett Passmore, radios or burn their books. Any coming to Fayette Theater is said junior past president; Harry R. German can tune in and listen to to be one of the outstanding radio Mack, vice president; H. E. Cook, all the Nazi propaganda broadshows of the year and is making its first appearance in Washington C. H. It will play a two day en-District officers were: C. F. to. We don't think many of them





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FAYETTE COUNTY **BOYS IN SERVICE**

Loren R. Nichols, 17, route 4. this city, is receiving his initial naval indoctrination at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great

Major John P. Case spent a 14 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl J Kay, and also his parents. Mr. the First Baptist Church for and Mrs. John W. Case, having completed a period of training at undisclosed destination.

was employed by his father in forenoon.

at Sheppard Field, Tex.

Pvt. Frank Creamer, son of to slow time. Forces Training Command, at week ago. Chanute Field, Ill.

arrange for billeting the army burg has received word his son, on fast time, and the Record-

Those initiated were: W. A. man civilians leaned over back- States. In that case, he wrote, into a creek bed, State Highway

He has received the Purple

Court House Clock Alone Balks and Refuses To Run

The change from fast to slow Ogden, Utah. He has left for an time in Washington C. H., Saturday midnight was accomplished with hardly a ripple, and those Pvt. Ronald E. Anderson, 18, making the change fell into step oyalty campaign at the First son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ander- with the slow time with hardly a Baptist Church was launched Sun- son, route 1, this city, has been comment, but the Court House enrolled in the technical school clock, which had been out of A defective furnace cut at- for training of radio mechanics step with the time generally obtendance at the Jeffersonville students at Truax Field, Madison, served in the city since last April Methodist Church, Rev. E. R. Rec- Wis., an installation of the Army 30, stopped dead still, presumably tor, pastor, said Monday. The Air Forces Training Command. at 1:35 Sunday afternoon, and was Jeffersonville church observed In civilian life, Pvt. Anderson still showing that time Monday

At the same time Washington He was formerly stationed dropped back to slow time, most of the surrounding cities that had not already changed, went back

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Creamer, rural Columbus, Circleville, Chillitraining and has been graduated cluded in the list making the France, September 13. from the school of Army Air change. Cincinnati had changed a The same day word of his death

remain on fast time.

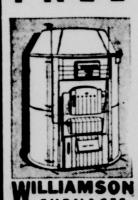
"They get interpreters for us to Mr. Roy Leasure of Blooming- labor in the city, will continue 19, 1938. that everything was going to be at Dayton, told of the part played personnel and locate store and Pvt. Howard Leasure, previously Herald will operate on fast time mother, he is survived by a son, done and done on time. Swamp by the FOE in establishing better materials for us," Tulin contin- reported missing in action in as it has the past year or two, due Dale, aged six; a brother, Eugene,

CRASH IS FATAL

MASSILLON, Oct. 2-(A)ed in Italy, he will be sent to the ed over a six-foot embankment

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ed here by the close of business

FOR CHURCH HERE

Mid-week Meetings for

Church of Christ

Rev. R. Byron Carver, minister

lessons at the midweek prayer

next Wednesday evening, it was

All members and friends of the

church are being urged to enroll

for this course of study on

"Churches of Today." A devotional

announced today.

Christmas.

the packages.

City firemen answered a series of three alarms between 3 P. M. and 8:45 P. M. Sunday afternoon and evening, but in only one instance was any considerable damage done.

The first alarm came when the Laurel Allen popcorn vender at the Arlington Hotel corner caught fire, but George Pensyl used a hand extinguisher in smothering the flames before firemen reached the scene. Damage was very light.

Next came a call to the Emmit King residence, 511 East Temple Street, where dense smoke filled

Investigation disclosed that the smoke was coming from coffee grounds after the coffee pot had boiled dry. No damage except by The third of the series occurred

at 8:40 P. M. at the E. D. (Happy) Rodgers property, 720 South North Street, where a shed adjoining a garage had caught fire and the flames had a strong foot- New Series of Lectures at hold and had spread to the garage and across the alley to a coal shed before the firemen were notified Fire-hundred feet of hose was

laid and the fire was soon under control, but not before considerable damage had been done to the of the North Street Church of garage, the shed destroyed and Christ will begin a new series of the coal shed across the alley damaged somewhat. services of the church, starting

Pvt. Don W. Maddux Meets Death September 13

Private Don W. Maddux, son of Mrs. Otto Roll, of near Clarksburg, and former employe of the route 3, this city, has completed cothe and Wilmington were in- API here, was killed in action in

was received, Mrs. Roll also re-Church services were held by ceived two letters from him, one While attending the Army Air slow time, Sunday, and business written September 6 and the oth-

He was employed at the API The Post Office here also prior to entering service January have seen a lot of changes take dignity and smooth performance meister in each occupied town to technical operations vital to the changed to slow time, although 28, 1944. He landed in England place since this started here in of those who conducted the cere- act as intermediary and carry out maintenance of the country's some of the surrounding offices 8 weeks ago. His father died in 1919, and he married Miss Esther The API, largest employer of Furniss, Clarksburg, February

In addition to his wife and Columbus; his stepfather, Otto Roll, two half-sisters, Ellen and Ruth Roll at home, and his grandfather, Cary Maddux, Clarksburg.

leader will be in charge of the first 20 minutes of the services with the discussion period follow-**OVERSEAS PARCELS** ing, led by Rev. Carver.

Victory Services A Victory service also has been October 15 Is Final Date To planned for the church on the day that news comes of a cessation Insure Delivery

general public.

of fighting in the European area. The church will be open all day for prayer and meditation. If So far hundreds of packages news comes before 8 P. M. the have been mailed at the Washingservice will be at 8 P. M. the same ton C. H. Post Office, for those day and if it comes after 8 P. M. who are engaged in the armed the service will be held at 8 A. M. the following day. An impressive Most of the packages mailed are program of special music, prayer regulation boxes, such as sold at and a short talk by the minister, several local stores, and these Rev. R. B. Carver, will be given. should reach their destination in The service is to be open to the good condition, in ample time for

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REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY EVENING (8:30)

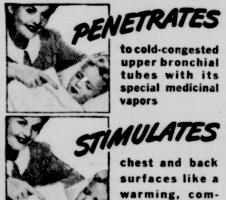
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